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### YEGGMEN BLOW SAFE IN ANA

24 Hour Guard Thrown Around Eunice Pringle Home

GET HEARING BE HONORED AT LEGION DIN

Mysterious and Threaten-ing Phone Calls Cause Fitts to Take Action

IN COLLAPSE

Father of Actress Denies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(UP)

—The prosecution of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater

not personally directed a case since ginning Wednesday morning. he gained the conviction of Asa Keyes, former district attorney of their applications by letter, by Los Angeles county, on bribery cable and by telegram, many of

Fitts said that his chief deputy, money the journey would cost. Robert Stewart, would aid him in the prosecution of Pantages. Stew- turned down. Only those already art, likewise was associated with scheduled will go along. Not even Fitts in the Keyes case.

Grove dancer, who accuses Alexander Pantages, Los Angeles theatrical magnate, of criminal asatrical magnate, of criminal as-sault, have resulted in a 24-hour Lakshurst, but Dr. Hugo Eckener guard being placed around the apartment of the girl in Los An-

tempt made to enter the apart-

bail on two statutory charges, will ener said. appear for his preliminary hearing in Los Angeles Wednesday. of the prevailing opinion that the Miss Pringle says he assaulted Lakehurst, N. J. Persons here con-her in his private office in the tended that this being the base

Pantages building.

Neither the girl, who is congle, Garden Grove high school teacher, who is suffering from The crew was lo the threats, Dr. Pringle said.

in San Quentin if convicted.

### China Missionary

PEKING, Aug. 12.-(UP)-The United States legation was informed to rise at all."

"The normal cruising distance from here to Tokio is well over the state of the American to rise at all." Henry Wesche, of the American 6000 miles, but we must provide An investigation was underway to-Shantung province, on August 9 Shantung province, on August s and offered to release the mission-ary if the Chinese government gave just about perfect, meterological who is believed to have taken an ary if the Chinese government gave just jobs to his captives.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



ow their arms around start blazes enough to destroy in-

That He Contemplates Hundreds Make Applica-Suing Theater Magnate tion for World Trip But Are Turned Down

PRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug 12.—(UP)—Hundreds of magnate, on charges of criminally assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, will be handled by Dispassage aboard the Graf Zeppelin trict Attorney Buron Fitts, Fitts pelin works here today as the giant air liner was being tuned up The announcement caused con-siderable surprise since Fitts has her round-the-world adventure be-

Would-be participants sent in them sending the large All the new applicants were

one more application will be accepted by the company, it was MYSTERIOUS telephone messages threatening the life of Eunice Pringle, 17, Garden the younger officers of the Graf were perfectly willing to take along a few more than 22 passen veteran commander of the dirigible, has given the project his veto

Because of the lack of meteor District Attorney Fitts of Los Angeles county ordered the guard for the girl after her father, Dr. Lewis Pringle, had told of the telephone calls and also of an attempt of the county ordered the guard Manchuria, where the Graf will pass enroute to Tokio on the section of the county ordered the guard order tions. Extra passengers would add Russia Reiterates Demand Pantages, now under \$25,000 to the hazard of the trip, Dr. Eck-

He was arrested last Friday after round-the-world flight began at amages building.

Of the air liner the calculations of the air liner the calculations of the journey around the globe shed in a Los Angeles morning would have to begin here and not common to the first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common to the first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common to the first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common to the first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common to the first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common to the first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common today as a first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common today as a first today as among the senate rewrite men who will take up that provision futant C. P. Parken Common today as a first t lished in a Los Angeles morning would have to begin here and not newspaper yesterday that a civil at Lakehurst. It was pointed out suit for \$500,000 would be filed that the successful round trip to tion on which the Soviets were willagainst the theater millionaire. the United States was purely a ing to open negotiations for a "Money can never wipe out this side trip which Dr. Eckener was peaceful settlement of the Manterrible wrong," he declared. "The compelled to take for business churian dispute.

law must take its course." reasons.

Leo Karakhan, Soviet acting

Never before, perhaps, have so fined to her bed with a high fever, many precautions been taken to nor her mother, Mrs. Irene Prin- see that the Graf was in the finest

The crew was loading as much hysteria, have been informed of fuel aboard the Graf as possible, the threats, Dr. Pringle said.

Pantages told officers that the charge against him were the result of a frameup. He faces a minimum sentence of 25 years in San Ouentin if convicted.

thus adding to the burden of the ship. This was being done, it was explained by Schiller, in the event meteorological conditions over Siberia and Manchuria force the ship to deviate from her in-

tended course. "The Graf will be so fully loaded," Schiller explained, "at our take off Wednesday morning Held By Bandits our take off Wednesday morning that the temperature and atmospheric conditions will have to be perfect or else we will not be able to rise at all."

> extra fuel for deviation. There- day into the death of Mrs. Grace conditions as well as navigation, overdose of sleeping powder with to insure success.

"The gas, when warm, expands and loses buoyancy. This will be a serious factor when the Graf attempts to cross the Ural mountains near Ekaterinburg.'

### REVENGE SEEN AS FOREST FIRE MOTIVE

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 12,-(UP)-With more than 40 forest fires in central California traced to incendiary activities, Mayhew H Davis, of the Pasadena forestry of fice, advanced the opinion today that revenge against the United States forest service or desire to gain employment in fire fighting were the motives for many of the

With Southern California moun tains dry and humidity low, dis-astrous fires will result if the firebugs turn their attention to this section, Davis said. It would take them only a few minutes to valuable watersheds and couse in estimable damage, he added.

#### TO BE HONORED

ing and genial national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who will be honored at a celebration at Legion hall Wednesday



That Chinese Restore Eastern Railway

tus quo ante" as a minimum condi-

exclusive interview with the United Press—the first he has granted since the begining of the present crisis-categorically denied that there were any negotiations under way, officially or otherwise, between Soviet and Chinese officials.

The commisar indicated quite clearly that until China met with

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(UP)-

suicidal intent. The woman died in a hospital yesterday but the reports were held up apparently on the orders of Detective Lieutenant R. L. Stillwell. Captain of Detectives Raymond Cato has demanded that he be acquainted with all facts in the case and has asked that letters said to have been written by Mrs. Dennison be turned over to him.

#### Engineer Faces Three Charges In

DEFROIT, Mich., Aug. 12.-(UP) -John M. Heath, elevator engineer, who has admitted struggling with Richard J. Sandlands, federal pro hibition officer, on Heath's yacht "Maxine" before Sandlands' body was found in the Detroit river, stood mute when arraigned in fed eral court today and was remanded to jail under \$50,000 bond. He was charged with resisting a federal officer, use of a dangerous weapon and rescue of seized property. Boston ......300 000 000—3 5 Federal authorities would no comment on the possibility of charging Heath with murder, but it was intimated no action would taken on this charge,

House Rates Are Generally Cut-Sugar to Get Slash Tuesday, Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. members of the senate finance chapter of the Disabled American committee hope to announce a Veterans of the Wold War in a week from today, is, in its pres- dinner meeting at 7 o'clock next

Wool is cut from 34 to 31 cents Sugar is slated for reduction to-morrow. Wood is much lower, inc. majority. shingles being returned to the ing majority. free list and logs being reduced present law. The chemical sched- at the Santa Ana American Leule is lower. Metals are higher gion hall, will be an expression of and the agricultural rates have to the Pacific coast by Murphy, een considerably advanced.

on from the house, but whether abled verterans. r not this is the actual case, will Governor Young will be the a matter of dispute because speaker of the evening. Other advidual rates have been boosted speakers will include Congressmen ightly here and there. For in- Joe Crail and Phil Swing,

on the committee appears to favor a compromise between the 2.40 cent Cuban duty proposed by the house and 1.76 cents which is existing law. A two cents a

basis for discussion.

The only other important so tion yet to be acted upon in- Harriett Lewis, of the state orcludes hides and boots and shoes. Chairman Smoot expected to conclude these before night.

PROHIBITION FOES IN CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- (UP) -Statistics purporting to show a distinct increase in liquor consumption since prohibition went into effect were made public today by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. No direct statistics on liquor production have been kept. but the association based its statement on charts covering deaths from alcoholism, alcoholic insanity. phases of liquor's effects.

Petty, Morrison and DeBerry.

### Gov. Young To Be Speaker Of Evening Here

William J Murphy to Receive Tributes at Meeting on Wednesday

TTEADED by Gov. C. C. Young I a group of high officials of various service organizations (UP)—The new draft of the and county and city governments tariff bill, which Republican will join with the Jack Fisher eral but not drastic reduction from the house rates.

Wednesday night, honoring William J. Murphy, of the Santa Ana S (UP) — Twenty four chapter who

The meeting, which will be held On a percentage basis, it would who is the first man from tals appear the senate bill is to pro- district ever to win national honose about a 25 per cent reduc- ors in the organization of dis-

nce while wool has been ent R. Quinn and national command-

Democrats claim this boost is Los Angeles, who will be on hand, The Oregon toll was: By automoimportant than the raw according to the reception com- hile accidents 1, drowning 2. cool reduction. They argue that mittee, headed by Louis A. Riehl, Curope ships in a million pounds commander of the Jack Fisher ties in the state of California: of rags yearly which are used to chapter, to express their appremake cheaper grades of clothing. ciation of the efforts of Murphy old Lew, Rose Ah Tye, Ella Lew, on the free list, cement and veterans and bring additional nese wedding party from Stockton, was voted until Wednesday morn- job" were the same who cracked bricks, two other building mahonors to the state of California. were burned to death in an auto
terials against which farmers The state department of the crash near Elk Grove, Sacramento effort to gain time for the deleSanta Ana early last Friday. lodged the greatest protest, have Disabled American Veterans will valley. been granted the same increases which the house offered.

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Moscow, Aug. 12.—(UP)—The menace of war continued hang-be made is generally understood Vice Commanders Harry D. Edfield, Riverside, Glendale, Pasadena, San Fernando, Long Beach and Redlands will also be present. The Auxiliary will be represented commisar for foreign affairs, in an bound levy is being made the by Mrs. Rose Edwards, national rie Doran, state commander, Miss

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### V**ictim** of Robber

OAKLAND, Aug. 12.-(UP)-Martin Franusich is in critical con- cleaning a gun. dition at Highland hospital here today, victim of a thug who shot bim through the back as he turned to arrest for drunkeness, seizures of epen the till in his grocery store in distilling apparatus, and other response to the marauder's com-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brame, Swetonic, Hill, Hargreaves and Hemsley; Dudley,

Brooklyn ...... 000 100 100 2-4 9

Donohue and Sukeforth; Benton and Hogan.

Walberg and Cochrane; Uhle and Hargraves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BASEBALL RESULTS Pittsburgh ...... 100 000 100 0-2 9

to explain whether Raute had that Morgan preferred shooting died of shock, heart disease or grouse in Scotland, the season some unknown virus from the having opened today. bee's sting. Au autopsy was or-

#### Malone, Bush and Taylor, Gonzales; Cantwell and Spohrer. Haines, Johnson and Wilson; Elliott, Bailey, Willoughby

the aftermath of an automobile ac- probably be sent to San Quentin cident on the state highway at Elk and the other three to a reform Grove Sunday, in which six Chinese school, it was learned here towere trapped and burned to death day. were trapped and burned to death under an overturned automobile.

Harry Kreutzer, Stockton, driver of the car alleged to have sideswiped the machine in which the six dead and two other passengers public institutions, is expected. six dead and two other passengers public

(UP)-Lieut, Alford J. Williams, former major league hasehall star, lawyer, and now the navy's speed king, today hoped to shatter all aircraft speed records in tests on the Severn river near here.

In his specially constructed "Mercury" monoplane, the navy ace expected to attain a speed of more than 318 miles an hour-the present record-in order to compete for the Schneider international seaplane trophy Sept. 6 and 7 at Cowes, England.

Williams, nationally known for his daring air maneuvers and participation in air races, established a world's record for airplane speed in 1923 at 266.6 miles per hour. This mark since has been raised by French and

Williams has had an interesting and varied career. After graduating from Fordham University at New York he signed up with the New York Giants and played two seasons of professional baseball with them Later he became interested in aviation and went through training at various naval air stations. At present he is sta tioned at the Anacostia naval

air station at Washington. Williams' excellent flight record includes a first place in the international air races at St. Louis in which he captured the Pulitzer trophy at this meeting establishing a world's rec-

ord for 200 kilometers. The little black plane has a 24-cylinder Packard engine, rated at 1100 horsepower and reported to have cost \$175,000.

come of Reparations

Fight Revived

Pirelli of Italy were heard by the

commission in brief addresses be-

fore the adjournment was taken.

Snowden readily agreed to this.

The United Press was informed

Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont,

Inmates Of State

Home Face Prison

For Burning Hall

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 12.

(UP)-Two of the five incorriable inmates of the Sonoma state home

Great Britain.

## PACIFIC COAST IN TWO DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—
(UP) — Twenty four names
were added to the Pacific coast
seasonal death toll over the week

Automobile accidents headed the list with a total of 17 fatalities. Included in this number was the burning to death of six members of a Chinese bridal party near Elk

Grove, Sacramento valley. Other week end fatalities included three drownings; two suicides, one murder and one killed by an "unloaded gun."

California contributed largely to this week end heavy casualty list. There were 17 deaths in the state By automobile accidents, 13, suicides 2, murder 1, aceldental shooting I.

The Washington toll was: By au- THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.-(UP)ents a pound to 24 cents and Euron Fitts, district attorney, of tomobile accidents 3, drowning 1. Following is a list of the fatali-

Gen Sing Pond and his wife, Har-

Los Angeles, were killed when struck down by an automobile. L. S. Xerryman, 40, of Pasadena was killed when struck down by an

H. M. Meideckd, of Alhambra, followed publication by the Engwas killed when his automobile lish delegation of a message which turned over near Rosemond. Mrs. J. U. Moseley of Los Angeles to Chancellor of the Exchequer oled of injuries received in an au- Philip Snowden, sternly and stalwartly backing up Snowden's poomobile crash last week.

Mrs. Grace Dennison, of Los Ansition before the conference.

geles, swallowed an overdose of Louis Loucheur, Franch minis-

who gave himself up to police.

that it would be impossible to Flyers participating in the derby Charles Smith of Long Beach, finish it today and suggested the may take off from Los Angeles who gave himself up to police. died from wounds received while postponement

### GARDENER KILLED BY STING OF BEE

James Raute, 59, gardener at the denied emphatically today. Andorra nurseries in Chestnut that the French and Belgian dele-Hill, was stung by a bee today and gations had hoped to persuade

Medical authorities were unable his partner, to come here, but

### SIX CHINESE KILLED SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12 .- A sher- for feeble minded, who confessed

iff's investigation loomed today as to setting fire to Paxton hall, will 

#### Tip Top Market Entered By Rear Door-Safe Is Hauled to Refrigerator NO FINGER PRINTS

Police Believe Experts Did Job - May Be Gang That Operated in S. A.

TIRST DRAGGING the object of their attentions into the

safe of the Tip Top market, 510 West Center street, Anaheim, last night and obtained loot amounts ng to over \$1100.

A pinch bar from a building fr racksmen in battering a hole at he edge of the door of the safe harge used to blow open the safe vas poured. A small lump of putty used in making a cup to hold the explosive was found at the side of the shattered safe this Hope for Successful Out- morning when the discovery was made by employes of the market as they opened for the day,

Entrance to the store was gained through a rear door, where the After virtually all hope for a were left by the men engaged in successful outcome for the the robbery, reparations conference here had the belief that they were gloves been abandoned early today, an or took pains to remove these clues before leaving the premises. adjournment of the financial com-Speculation was rife today as to and Ora Chang, members of a Chi- mission, in which the crisis rests, whether the men who "pulled the

gates to iron out the differences morning and got away with \$183. occasioned by England's so far un- The loot taken at the Orange wavering demands for a revision market last night consisted of of the young plan annuities for \$485.18 in cash and \$616.19 in checks. The contents of the safe Only Dr. Julius Curtius, German were scattered all over the store minister of economics, and Signor it was reported by employes.

#### The virtual abandonment of hope for success of the conference Premier Ramsay MacDonald sent

CLEVELAND, O., Aug.- 12.-(UP)-Los Angeles will be the geles, swallowed an overdess of the sleeping powder.

Benjamin H. Fowles, 36, of San other lease of life for the confercoast to Cleveland non-stop derby Francisco, was found dead in a gas ence when at the close of Cur- of the National Air races here tius, and Pierelli's speeches before August 25 to September 2, Floyd William Duncing, of San Francisco, was stabbed to death by Raymond McCrobble, of San Francisco, his own declaration was so long

until Wednesday, any time of day but must land at It was expected that in the the Municipal airport here bemeantime redoubled efforts would tween 1 and 6 p. m. any day dure be made through private negotia- ing the races. Elapsed time will tions to find a solution for the determine the winners.

critical problem which confronts

Air race officials predict the

the conference.

Persistent rumors that J. P. event will be one of the fastest Morgan had arrived here secretly air races ever staged with the and dined last night with the winning time estimated at be-British treasury expert at the con- tween 12 and 15 hours. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12-(UP) ference, F. W. Leith Rose, were

#### Funeral Held After Wait Of 15 Years HENRYETTA, Okla., Aug.

12.--(UP)-This is another of those grim Scotch jokes. Fifteen years ago Charles Bibey died. His body was prepared for burial by Undertaker James McTavish. But Bibey's wife and relatives refused to bear the expense.
So McTavish placed th

body in a casket in his

workroom and waited, heping Bibey's family weuld
have a change of heart.

Finally he forgot about it,
while the coffin gathered
cobwebs in a corner.

Last week the body was discovered during a house-cleaning at the mortuary. McTavish decided Bibey had waited long enough and has arranged for the burial today at his own expense.

### Thousands View Newport Tournament Of Lights

WPORT BEACH, Aug. 12.-The growing popularity of the Newport harbor tournament of lights was evidenced by the increased number of spectators who viewed the beautiful moving panerama of color from every vantage point in and around Balboa Sat-

urday night. The Palisades of Corona Del Mar and the entire length of the state highway along the bay were packed with spectators and all available parking space was filled

with thousands of cars. So great was the congestion on Balboa Island and at Balboa that it was over an hour after the close of the parade before it was possible to go from one place to an other in the streets.

Probably over 50 per cent more than at any previous time.

her of entries was smaller than last Rebel army. lear, the quality of the decorations

Governor Young and daughter re-Commodore Joe Beek. The grand prize was secured by

their entry "Treasure Island." Garden," entered by Long Beach parties, secured first, with the poppies and lupins floats second and third, respectively.

Among the cruisers, C. A. Price secured first, Axelson in "Cherrie" second, and R. F. MacClelland third. In the motor class, Solly Weston and Howell Baker third.

San Francinsco, was awarded didate, Vanconcellos. first for yachts at anchor and "Siesta," Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler the people see the coming elec-

In the rowboats, Peggy Slater and other one of those things, and Rowland Little, with a Japanese guns are being oiled and cleaned fan, were awarded first; while here and elsewhere," the general ganization, and Mrs. Hilda Riehl, Dorrance McClure with the "Old declared. Oaken Bucket," secured second.

Carl Hammond, second, with Billy terday.

#### Movie Star Says Marriage Won't

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. - (UP)-

declared as she and her new hus- to the scene.

The wedding had been quietly near Cape Bullings. in and two sisters of the bride, Mrs. and reassurances to his home.

#### JONES IMPROVED

went an abdominal operation more than a month ago, was reported by his physician, Dr. Harry Fowler, today as "very satisfac-Dr. Fowler said he hoped the senator would be able to leave for H. C. Witmer, noted humorist. He denied reports from the sen- after a long illness. His body was tor's home state that his patient interred at Forest Lawn Memorial

Stromerson, Beach motorcycle officer, will recover from injuries he suffered when his machine crashed into two parked cars in the beach city Friday, it was announced today by Dr. B. B. Mason, of the Laguna Beach hospital.

Stromerson suffered a fractured skull. He is expected to the hospital for

Gen. Ignacio De la Torre and people enjoyed the colorful picture Capt. Casimiro Sais, formerly of The entire bay front and the anchored yachts were decirated with to visit B. Tarkington Dowden of the profession was smaller than lost.

Captain Sais was in charge of far in advance of any previous ef- transportation for the entire Rebe army during the last revolution and had in his care hundreds of autos viewed the parade from the pier of and trucks and gasoline bases and repair shops, while General De la Torre won his promotion on the the boys of the Masonic camp with battlefield at Mazatlan, being under constant fire for three days Among the floats, "Japanese Tea within 200 yards of the federa defenses.

Both officers agreed that ex-President Calles would find the climate of Paris better suited for his health than Mexico and pointed out he is not the first to make Paris his headquarters.

With the coming election but was first, Grace Bel Keet second, 45 days' distant, the officers predicted the election of Otriz Rubio "Felicia," owned by George Kohn and the defeat of the popular can-

"Anything can happen when tion is going to be merely an-

Gen. Ramon Iturbe, one of the Among the sailboats, Frank and chief rebel offifficers in the recent Anna Mitchel received first, and revolution, visited Dowden yes-

### Russian Steamer Goes To Aid Of

SEATTLE, Aug. 12 .- (UP)-Marion Nixon isn't going to let her Wrecked on a bleak Siberian shore, men of the crew of the fur marriage interfere with her career trading schooner Elisif today are also expected to be at the awaited rescue by the Russian dinner. The Santa Ana Legion "I can't give up my work," she steamer Stavatoll, reported enroute

band, Edward Hillman jr., depart-from ice floes which had held of all the veterans in Orange ed on their honeymoon yesterday.

I'm just taking a six months' leave ing sea when she went aground

solemnized a few hours earlier in the apartment of Hillman's mother. Only the groom's mother, his cous-The Elisif sailed out of Elliott

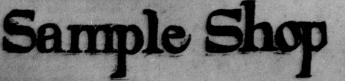
weeks later she was locked in the ice where she was held until July Frank Purinton and members of 31, 1929. During the year the crew the city council. Other notables received word from land by airplanes flying from Alaska and WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(UP) thus obtained provisions. The Cotant, Frank Was, Z. B. West, -The condition of Sen. Wesley planes carried valuable cargoes of Jones, of Washington, who under- furs back to the shore.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 .- (UP)-Funeral services were held today hospital within a few days. who died in his home here Friday

### Choice of The HOUSE SALE

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#### PICK FISH FROM ROAD

state's Game Commission employes. The baby fish were carried across the boulevard in high water and were in desperate straits in drying pools when the state sent seining crews to get them back into the Willamette river.



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auxiliary.

Ranking officials of the state department of the American Le- their home in Dennison, Tex. gion, including Frank Belgrano, commander, and James Fiske, adjutant, will be present at the dinner. The three condidates for gion, including Frank Belgrano, The three candidates for state commandership of the Legion are scheduled to address the meeting telling of their programs End Her Career Wrecked Fur Ship for the relief of disabled veterans. Franklin G. West, commander, and for the relief of disabled veterans. Ed. R. Kolbe, adjutant, of the Santa Ana post of the Legion, and Wilbur K. Getty, chairman of the county Legion welfare committee, The Elisif had just escaped Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves, "Mother"

Civic officials who are expected to take part in the testimonial Charles Hurtley, Seattle, youth- dinner include Mayor John C. county officials are to be repre-Linda Conrin, Los Angeles, and bay, Seattle, July 10, 1928. A few of supervisors. Santa Ana will weeks later she was looked in the be officially represented by Mayor on the guest list include W. B. Williams, Col. S. H. Finley, C. L. Sam Collins, Charles D. Swanner, Judge E. J. Marks, J. H. Tucker, Judge W. L. Ames, Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, Sheriff Sam Jernigan, George Raymer, Ole Hanson J. Frank Burke, Judge J. L. Allen, M. C. Maloney, Police Chief Claud Rogers, Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Mrs. A. G. Flagg.

National Commander Murphy. the honor guest of the event, has recently concentrated his efforts behalf of the organization which he has just been elected to head, although he has had a career of service in many other veterans' organization including the American Legion, Forty and Eight and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Murphy organized the Santa Ana chapter of the D.A.V. over two years ago and the following year was placed at the head of the state department of the orcapacity aroused great interest all over the country and was largely responsible for his elevation to the office of national comander by a two to one majority on the first ballot at the national convention at Detroit last June. Murphy has spent much time familiarizing himself with hospital conditions for veterans, and has spent considerable effort on membership campaigns and financial

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 12-Mr. Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reafsnyder enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine Park Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Abbott went to Lake Arrowhead to spend a week. Their two children are staying in the J. O. Arkley home during their absence. Claire Head and family have

moved into their new seven-room English type stucco, which was recently completed on their ranch

#### KNITTED CAPS The fall beret-turban becomes

almost an old-fashioned hood with the front turned back to flare. Knitted wool ones have gaudy

Santa Barbara county on a deer Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates.

jutant, will be present at the Dr. and Mrs. Dees, of Glendale,

#### YORBA LINDA

who have been visiting in the chinery and broke it. The injury home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pra- was painful, but Miss Fulmer was commander of the Santa Ana ther this week, will visit Mrs at work yesterday and smiling Prather's brothers in Artesia and about her misfortune, although Orange Cove before returning to she admitted it hurt.

village. YORBA LINDA, Aug. 10 .- Edwin Speckman, Hoyt Corbit and is spending a vacation in San Mr. Corbit, sr., left Thursday for Clemente with his wife and son,

and son, Herbert, of Dallas, Tex., at San Juan Capistrano, is at her visit in the home of their cousins, vere injury to her right hand on

Morris Evans, son of Arthur W. Evans, San Clemente lecturer, is visiting his father in the Spanish Jacob Weinberger of San Diego

the conditions imposed by Russia,

principally that China restore the

road to its former status and im-

eral manager of the Chinese Eastern

railway to his post, a conference

Karakhan showed the United

hitherto unpublished telegrams be-

tween Moscow and Chu Zao-Yang,

former Nanking representative to

Russia, revealing that last Wednesday Chu had advised Moscow of his

arrival at Manchuli, with full pow-

ers to start negotiations, and re-

questing that the Soviet government

send duly authorized representa-

tives there to open a conference.

Karahkhan stated that he immed-

Thereupon, the telegrams indicat-

ed, Chu offered to come to Moscow

to start negotiations here. This, too,

"This question must be settled

a basis of acceptance of the So-

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 12 .-

viet's minimum condition."

lately rejected the proposal.

Karakhan rejected.

Karakhan said:

was impossible.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley printing shop of the Missionite Thursday for a week's desk again after suffering a se-Tuesday. The youthful girl in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prathe and feeding the job press in the print daughters, Louise and Dora May, shop caught her hand in the ma-

Now for the Greatest Week

of Our

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SPRINGDALE, Aug. 12. - Ancouncements of the birth of an eight-pound son, Robert Ernest, to Dr. and Mrs. W. Melbourn, of Oceanside, have been received by local friends. Mrs. Melbourn will be remembered as Miss Heler Plausse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plausse, who resided at Springdale at the time of her marriage to Dr. Melbourn, who

is a dentist of Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson entertained as guests Thursday Mrs. Cope and granddaughter, Merrillyn Young, of Alhambra, mediately reinstate the Soviet genand Mrs. Cope's son, M. Thompson, of Gustine, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Roberson had not seen Mr. Thompson since he was a small boy and he is now a professor Press correspondent an exchange of in the school at Gustine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and Donald enjoyed a beach picnic and fishing trip Thursday in company with Harry Burman, president of the Los Patos Gun club, Mrs. Pague and William and Lawrence Barker, of Los Andrews Andrew Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

William Phillips and their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gillipsy, of Midway City, were dinner guests in Belleflower of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wattell, son-in-law and daughter of Mr Questioned regarding proposed and Mrs. Phillips. mediatory efforts of a third power,

Barbara and Betty Jean Clapp, of Santa Barbara, nieces of Mrs. L. E. Barry, have been spending between Soviet Union and China on a few days in her home

Mrs. George Coker and son, George, Jr., of Los Angeles, were in Springdale seeing after the sale of their eucalyptus wood, the grove on their property having been cut down. They also called on friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake and family, of Orange, former local residents, enjoyed a steak bake one evening at Irvine park.

Mrs. Ella Forrest, of Santa Ana, was an over night guest in Norma Fuller, employe at the the home of her brother-in-law

#### WARNING

The State of California requires that you have clear vision before you are given an auto driver's license. To avoid delay and embarrassment, consult

106 East Fourth

The former Slater house, lo-Brockett family has been residing on the east side.

in the house. Phoebe Bateman spent two days should be under way within two at Catalina Island in company weeks. with six other young people from

#### **HUNTINGTON BEACH**

and Auxiliary state convention at San Diego August 19, 20 and 21

cated on property which a num- ing laid and roads are being ber of years ago was divided built for the hauling in of mainto oil units, has been sold and terial for the Camp Oil company was moved this week. The well on the W. T. Newland farm will be up in a few days and Miss Muriel Moore and Miss the actual spudding of the well

tained Friday at the home of

12.-The Huntington Beach dele- cousin, Mrs. May S. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brewste will include Commander L. W. and family have gone on a va-Blodgett, L. F. Keller, W. L. cation and camping trip in their

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#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Charley M. Wtreby, 57, Eagle Rock; Ettie May Brown, 52, Los Angeles. Henry A. Stewart, 21, Montebello: Virginia R. Yoyce, 18, Los Angeles. Cambridge Beverly Haynes, 22, Ana. On July 22, he declares, he placed upon it tiny and appropriate figures, including Indians airplanes, deer and wolves, to signify the historical significance of the various areas.

The toy hints and map suggest

Anita Marjorle Graham, 17, Santa
Ana.

Salvador C. Villasenor, 25, Corona;
Guadelupe Gomez, 19, Santa Ana.
Rafael S. Ordaz, 36, Adela Riojas,
30, Los Angeles.
Harry J. Harsen, 46, Irvine; Martha J. Dowling, 41, Tustin.
Claude W. Anderson, 23, Ardelle
Fink, 27, Riverside.
William S. Pasich, 22, Santa Barbara; Alma M. Paulus, 21, Olive.
Ernest E. Lisle, 21, Long Beach;
Ruth E. Seay, 16, San Diego.
Charles Washington Smith, 42,
Katherine Louise Lockhart, 36, Long
Beach.

Mondata Marjorle Graham, 17, Santa
On July 22, he declares, he rescinded the contract by reason of their failure to deliver the necessary papers and demanded the return of the \$4296.90. Colton is represented in the case by for the children have commended the travel club and story telling hours. Any young person who possesses a library card, or has the means of obtaining one, is eligible to become affiliated with the club. Beach.
Everett Charles Torkelson, 34
Margrete Gartman, 48, Wilmington.
Bruce L. Pathe, 24, Margaret L.
Barr, 21, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses

Donald Bernard Sagerhorn, 21, Ha-l Isabell McClelland, 20, Long

geles.
Orval Marion Kuykendall. 21. Myrtle Ruth Fitzsimmons, 18. Santa Ana.
William C. Buster. 26. Helen Matus. 23. Los Angeles.
Orville Martin Harris, 27. Bradley;
Dorothy May Dean, 27. Fullerton.

#### Birth Notices

MORRISON—To Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morrison, 1067 West Fourth street in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 10, 1929, a son.

BURDICK—To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Burdick, of Long Beach, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 11, 1929, a daughter.

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis of Santa Barbara, at Santa Barbara hospital, Aug. 11, 1929, a son. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Marie June Dennis of Orange and both she and her husband were teachers in the Orange union high school.

#### DEATHS

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FUNERAL NOTICE
HEITHER-Guy Albert Heither. 28;
funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.
m., from Gillogly Funeral home,
Orange. Interment in Memorial

CARD OF THANKS

HAIR RIBBONS

Little girls who have pretty curls are now getting the blue, or other colored ribbons, they deserve on them. Printed polka dotted, striped and checkered ribbons are good now for hair-ribbons. Roman stripes are nice for noon HAIR RIBBONS bons. Roman stripes are nice for noon. parties with white frocks.

Special meeting of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F & A. M., Tuesday, August 13th, 7:30 pl. m. Ralph E. Groves in charge. Visiting Brethren cordially invited to attend. Refreshments. ORSON H. HUNTER, W. M.

# The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

in temperature or humidity; gentle variable winds, southerly at high levels.

San Francisco Bay region: Fair San Gelmente, A. L. Colston Bay Region: San Clemente, A. L. Colston Bay Region: San C might and Tuesday; gentle variation winds.

Santa Clara valley: Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; fog tonight; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; fog along coast tonight; no change in temperature; moderate westerly winds on coast.

Nevada and Idaho: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Telegal weather for California: Fair, fire weather for California: Fair, buy property in San Clemnte to contract with the corporation and Hanson, on Feb. 10, 1929, that the bank should sell and the plaintiff should sell and the property deal, \$4296.90, with the summer vacation period, during the summer vacation pe

weather for California: Fair, weather for California: local restrict fog along coast; local restorms in the high mountains outh portion today; no change operature or humidity; gentle le wincs, southerly at high lotices of Intention lotices of Intention title to the property. He asserts layer of glue. This she sanded and that he fulfilled his share of the placed upon it tiny and appro-

Beach,
Raymond J. Blevins, 21, Fullerton;
Ruby Hicklin, 19, Orange,
Walter J. Howser, 25, Kitty Waterbury, 26, Los Aneles.
Vernon B. Hoagland, 41, Hollywood; Marian Wightman, 32, Pasa-dena Bible class, at the class meeting

vernon B. Hoagland, 41, Hollywood; Marian Wightman, 32, Passadena.
Clifford T. Green, 36, Gloria D. Gardner, 29, Santa Ana.
Lyle D. Guthrie, 27, San Diego, Ilse Schultz, 27, Orange.
Tom G. McAllster, 26, Long Beach: Ada G. Garrison, 20, Anahelm.
Raymond A. Dutton, 21, Clara H. Schumacher, 22, Placentia.
Charles H. Tobin, 24, Long Beach: Clara E. Williams, 21, Wilmington.
Richard Doherty, 22, Violet Challacombe, 19, Los Angeles.
William Calles, 38, Angela Salcedo, 21, Los Angeles.
Clyde R. Hamm, 28, Blanche A. Thomas, 28, Corona.
Carl L. Yaeger, 28, Hollydale; Burnell Ralston, 16, Riviera,
Larry W. Sullivan, 23, Taft; Idamay F. McCarthy, 23, Los Angeles.
Emmett Hardy, 26, Redondo Beach; Charlotte F. Barbeau, 23, Los Angeles.
Harold J. Franklin, 27, Grace Otto, Walked in the presence of God Him, for I have seen it illustrated Main street, was bitten on the

"Daniel had many trials and Albert L. Boyd, 24, Katherine Alex- tribulations, but he was a man of andria Kaiii, 21, Los Angeles.

Leon R. Cole, 29, Maywood, Gertrude Weaver, 23, Hollywood.

William T. Harmon, 26, Beatrice
C. Hull, 26, San Bernardino.

Mario Marengo, 31, Williams;

man on tiptoe.

Market Marke

Mario Marengo. 31, Williams:
Amelia Benetelli. 25, Los Angeles.
Arthur Vernon Pearson, 31, Los
Angeles: Vera Gene Cochran, 28, the lions' den, for he knew that man, 142 South Washington street, Angeles: Vera Gene Cochran, 28. the lions' den, for he knew that man, 142 South Washington street, San Diego.

Fred Lester Hutchins. 29. Lawnter or his manheod. Even a lion
dale: Evelyn C. Rye, 23. Los Anter or his manheod. Even a lion
ing space on Fourth street. will back off before courage. Remember in your lives that it often takes more real courage to control your temper and keep from fight. Huffman filed with Santa Ana ing than it does to let go and

The lesson yesterday morning was read by William Harding West First street, was arrested JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Special music consisted of sev-formance of 368 South Center street in Orange, August 12, in Litten's Ma-ternity Home, a son.

Special music consisted of sev-eral flute solos by S. R. Briggs accompanied by Mrs. Briggs, and selections by the orchestra.

#### Photographers Of Orange County To

Plans for making a motion picture to show the processes used investigation. in the modern photographer's studio were discussed at the latest meeting of the Orange County Photographers' association, held in this morning with Harold L. Wilthe home of H. J. Lyle, 1815 Or- lis, 28, mechanic, of 321 Garcia ange avenue. It was decided that avenue, San Leandro, who was the picture would be started late booked on a charge of contribut-

Following the business session the group enjoyed a social hour,

devoted to cards. Those present were Mrs. Mary Betzold, Mrs. John Betzold, Mr. and Mrs. Trembly, Charles Trembly, Mayme Dillon and Mr. Collier, of Anaheim, and Miss Mary Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochems, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green, Mrs. Ray C. Butler and and Mr. and Mrs. Lyfe of Santa Ana.

#### HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 12 We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in the loss of our dear mother.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. MILLIGAN.
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MR. AND MRS. L. O. WARNE.

MR. AND MRS. L. O. WARNE. other women of the church. Everything was sold out by early and A. Cagle.



Regular semimonthly meeting Veterans Foreign Wars, Getty's Hall, 8 evening, Charter 13th.

### Police News

ouse next door and knowing the family there was away on vacation, a resident in the 1400 block on Bush street notified police at 11 o'clock last night. Investigation by a squad consisting of Sgts. F. M. Dean and E. E. Perry and Officer Cornish Roehm revealed the fact that the owner had returned from his vacation.

Two boys, living in the south part of the city, were bitten by dogs yesterday, according to reports filed with police. Howard Christensen, 14, who lives at 506 South Garnsey street, was bitten on the left ankle at 2:10 yesterday afternoon at the corner of Myrtle and South Parton streets of that vicinity. Virgil Craig, 12year-old son of State Traffic Officer B. A. Craig, of 1906 South right ankle at 5 o'clock at 1218 Orange avenue. Both boys were treated by physicians.

Los Angeles, rest Trowbridge, 21, Lillie Mai r, 19, Los Angeles, se Alvarez, 22, Luz Garcia, 18, La ra. Fifth street at 3:45 this morning, when a resident reported that

> tween Main and Bush streets last night between 8 and 11 o'clock, according to a report

T. Rangel, 38, laborer, of 1725 at that address on a drunk charge Saturday night by Sgt. Perry and Officer J. W. Foster.

A roadster standing on the east bank of Santiago creek, near Santiago street, and reported to police by C. C. Beard, was discovered to belong to Adrion Lantz, 1710 West Washington avenue. Make Movie Film The car, which had been stripped, was stolen from Long Beach July 27. Sgt. B. A. Hershey made the

> Deputy Sheriff A. L. Steward returned from Oakland at 1:10 ing to the delinquency of a minor

Three men were locked up in the county jail last night charges of driving while intoxi-The prisoners are D. M. Zumalt, 42, salesman, of Tucson. Ariz., who was arrested by State Traffic Officer Oscar Kelly; M. N. Bollinger, 60, real estate man, of 2016 Kilson drive, who was taken into custody by State Traffic Officer Ernest Sawyer, and H. L. Gordon, 28, chiropractor, of Cucamonga, booked by Peterkin and Aldrich, of the state traffic squad.

Intoxication was the charge that landed C. C. Carter and S. arrested by Deputies Jesse Buckles

24, welder, of 146 West Walnut street, Whittier, in the county jail yesterday morning on charge of possession of stolen

Manuel Murrio, 45, of Stantor and R. V. Ocho, 24, of Placentia, toxication yesterday. The men were arrested on charges of inwere taken into custody by Depu-ties M. E. Jemison and Fred Humiston.

Looking for a home? Many are advertised in today's Cclassified section of The Register.

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#### North Star Pure Wool Single Blanket Size 70x80-\$7.45

From the mills of North Star comes this beautiful blanket in solid colors of blue, rose and gold, bound with sateen to match. A very low price-August Blanket Sale at \$7.45.

#### North Star Wool Single Blanket Size 70x80—\$9.95

Comes in solid or three colors, novelty effect in combination with white either rose, blue, gold, orchid, green or tan predominating. Bound ends, 4-inch colored sateen. A wonderful blanket-August Blanket Sale at \$9.95.

#### North Star Pure Wool Double Blanket Two Sizes: 60x80, \$12.45 70x80, \$13.95

Block plaids of rose, blue, gold, gray, orchid, tan and green. This is a very fine grade blanket at an exceptionally low price. Don't fail to see this blanket—it is priced very low on our August Blanket Sale. Entire stock of North Star Blankets priced from \$7.45 to \$34.95.

#### Pendleton All Wool Blankets Special \$9.95 to \$24.45

We have a complete showing of Rainier Park, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and other scenic patterns. Beautiful colorings in these Pendleton all-wool blankets for the auto, steamer, couch or bed. Aug. Blanket Sale at \$9.95 to \$24.45.

#### Single Cotton Sheet Blankets \$1.69 Nashua Warm Sheet Blankets

Single cotton blankets of pure, white, soft and fleecy with cotton whipped edges. Size 70x99. August Blanket Sale at \$1.69.

#### Double Cotton Sheet Blankets \$2.45 Pr. Nashua Staple Blankets

Double cotton sheet blankets, made of fine selected cotton. Comes in white, tan and gray, with pink and blue borders. Size 70x80. August Blanket Sale at \$2.45 pair.

#### Baby Blanket Included

Beacon Crib Blankets \$1.29 and \$1.59 Pink and blue, with new attractive patterns. Bound with mercerized sateen. Size 36x50.

Beacon Crib Blankets \$2.13 and \$2.95 Lovely gift blankets in crib size with new fall designs. Come in pink, blue, plain white, also double face, all satin bound.

Crib Wool Comforts \$4.75 and \$6.75 Lovely comforts for baby's bed. Made of figured A. B. C. and Venetian satine.

#### 20% Off on North Star (Crib Size) Wool Blankets

During the Aug. Blanket Sale all of these crib blankets in the high quality, all wool North Star blankets will be sold at 20% discount. Come in white with colored border and satin bound ends.

#### Baby Kenwood Blankets at \$5.95, \$7.50, \$6.95, \$8.50 each Finest all wool blankets, sizes 36x60 and 42x60 plain colors and checks. Come with stitched

edges or washable satin binding.

Beacon Blankets-Wrap Blankets 69c each Indispensable for the layette. Size 30x40. Come with stitched edges. All white and white with colored borders. Known for their exceptional

washing quality. Beacon Wrap Blankets \$1.00 each Soft, dainty baby colors of pink or blue with distinctive patterns. Nicely bound with mercerized, washable binding. Size 30x40.

#### Entire Stock Comfortables at 20% Off Priced regularly at \$3.95 to \$57.50

Beautiful satin, brocaded silks, mulls, silkaline and challis covered comforts, filled with fine white cotton, pure wool and the finest quality down com-



#### OREGON CITY WOOL BLANKETS Special \$8.95 to \$16.95

Many interesting Indian designs in unusual color effects. They prove useful in so many ways. For motoring, canoeing, at the beach, summer cottage, for the sleeping porch or as a couch or bed throw. Aug. Blanket Sale at \$8.95 to \$16.95.

#### HUDSON BAY POINT BLANKETS Special \$16.45 to \$22.95

Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets have been on the market since 1779 and as originally designed, this blanket is made to embody warmth, durability, retention of color-non-shrinkable, non-hardening when exposed to the elements, retaining its original lustre, and to a degree waterproof. For use in the home, the camp, the auto, and for making sport coats for winter and summer use. Aug. Blanket Sale at \$16.45 to \$22.95.



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Size 70x80 ..... 12.00 STANDARD WEIGHT, SOLID AND CHECKS Size 60x84 ......\$13.00 Size 72x84 ..... 14.50

SLUMBER THROWS AND ART BLANKETS \$8.95 to \$14.50

#### COLORS IN KENWOOD BLANKETS Oriental Blue, Peach, Pink, Light Blue, Tan, Gold,

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#### Lucerne Part Wool Blankets Special \$4.75 Pr.

Size 70x80, Double

A colorful, long wearing, core yarn blanket at a very low price. Luxurious softness, inviting in its cozy warmth; double long wearing quality; rich colorings in an attractive pattern-in fact, everything you look for in a blanket is represented in this blanket. Full double bed size, 70x80 inches, 41/2 lbs., part wool construction; 4-inch sateen binding to match. Colors of rose, tan, gray, peach, helio, blue and green.

Regal 25% Wool Core Yarn Blanket Featuring more Quality Than Price-Size 70x80 -Double Blanket.

#### Special \$5.75 Pr.

41/2 lbs. of true value, this wool blanket offers the beauty and quality usually found in much higher priced blankets. An eyeful of color, a handful of fluffiness, this core yarn blanket offers an unusual combination of smartness, quality and value. Seven sparkling colors: rose, blue, tan, gray, peach, helio and green with four-inch sateen binding to match. August Blanket Sale at \$5.75 pr.

#### Lucille Part Wool Blanket \$3.75 Pr.

Double size 66x80, weight 4 lbs. Extra fine plaid blankets with the appearance of wool. Luxuriou: softness, cozily warm and durable, with long wear ing qualities. Colors: Rose, blue, tan, gray, peach, helio and green 4-inch binding, three rows Stitching. August Blanket Sale at \$3.75 pr.

### Loom Perfect 75% Wool Blanket

\$6.95 Pr. Double sixe 70x80, weight 41/2 lbs. This blanket has the appearance of an all-wool blanket. Comes in block plaids of rose, blue, tan, gray, peach, helio and green. 4-inch binding, three rows stitching. You will have to see this blanket to appreciate its quality and value. A real buy. Aug. Blanket

#### Sale at \$6.95 pr. Auto and Steamer Blankets At a Great Saving Special at \$6.95 to \$24.95—Domestic and Imported

A large showing of Auto and Steamer Rugs-many imported from Europe. Rich in color, soft in texture, made of pure wool, roll fringed ends. Much in demand for auto, steamer and canoe trips.

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Beacon novelty blanket, made of fine select cotton, checked decorative effects that are new and exclusive. They are adapted to scores of uses. Their rich colorings make them particularly suited to replace the spread. Colored blue, rose, orchid, green and gold.

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Plaid and solid colors. Blankets in pairs are a necessity in every home. The newest patterns are more pleasing than ever, including unusual threecolor effects—the ends are sateen bound. A large variety of designs and colorings. Their exceptional warmth and generous tuck-in afford ample protection. Colors of blue, rose, orchid, green and

#### Beacon Part Wool Indian Blankets -Single-Special \$3.45 to \$5.45

One of these makes a colorful addition to any couch, bed, porch hammock or Cape Ann cot because of their warmth, convenience and quality. They are popular also for motoring, boating, canoeing and outdoor purposes. Edges are bound all

#### Beacon Bathrobe Blankets, \$4.25 to \$4.95 Set

Size 70x90. Beacon bath robe blankets in true Indian, floral and conventional designs. A fine range of patterns and colors from which to select. Each set includes robe, cords and frogs to complete the robe.

#### Beacon Comfortables, \$4.95 to \$8.45 Sizes 70x80 and 72x84

Serve as a comfort at night and as a spread in the daytime. In plain and block plaids, in unusual 3-tone effects.

### Late News From Orange County Communities

### Thousands Expected At H. B. Pageant Of Lights

12.—The Pageant of Lights next Saturday, celebrating the opening of the new electric lighting system on Main street in the business and residence district of Huntington Beach, is expected to attract thousands. Hundreds of Illuminated autos and floats, 75 prize horses and riders, civic organizations and surrounding com-

will be 75 riders and horses. Some for the parade. of the cowboy outfits are valued | The reception committee is comrade, which starts at 7 p. m. A F. Patrick, J. Ed Huston, J. S barbecue dinner is to be served Farquhar,

in carrying out the history of be a pleasing program including lights will be a group of Grecian costume dances by pupils of Miss ing at Balboa. dancers carrying candles, a dele- Burke's dancing class. gation from the Woman's club The entire program is open representing the "gay nineties," the public free of charge. when lanterns were carried. The Epworth league will depict "The Light of the World."

Sam Youngeblood will carry an ancient torch riding on a mule. a symbol of man's early use of light. Modern methods of lighting will be depicted in the float of the Vales Electric company. Midway City will enter an illumimated airplane on a float.

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#### Property In Field Sold

company property, consisting of two wells located at Eleventh and Ocean, has been sold to Robb and Mitchell, Los Angeles and Long Beach operators. . The consideration is announced as \$27,000.

The lots at Eleventh and Ocean and two lots at Walnut and Ocean and the equipment on two wells which have been off production for some time are said to be included in the deal. Plans of the new owners have not been announced.

is to be held afternoon and eve- be from Triangle park and the telephone exchange which the club picnic. Riding in sand, jump- after each number. parade is expected to proceed Lima Bean Growers' association The El Rodeo Riding club will down Main street by 7:20 o'clock. as an organization, protested. give a rodeo program at 1:30 p. The municipal band will play on m, which is to be the opening the streets beginning at 6:30 feature of the celebration. There o'clock and will furnish music

up to \$10,000. The riders will posed of C. P. Patton, chairman; later take part in the light pa- George King, L. W. Blodgett, R. Harvey D. Young the rodeo riders on the beach by Mrs. E. G. Conrad and C. D. Stewart. Mayor S. R. Bowen will

Smeltzer will enter an illuminat- Davis, of Long Beach, a visitor in ed bean thrasher. Seal Beach, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sunset Beach and other communi- Haggarty, of Western avenue, is ties will be represented by deco- suffering from possible internal in rated cars in which city officials juries and severe cuts and bruises and officials of commercial or- on his face and head, as a result ganizations and civic bodies will of a fall from a tree, which he was pruning. Mr. Davis is a cousin of W. D. McMillan, director of the Mrs. Haggarty, and arrived Friday pageant, states that the parade morning for a visit over the week

Murdy, Albert Ruoff, J. O. Pyle picnic. and the president, Vernon Heil, gram, which is expected to be one the sound of the Standard Oil mission, September 27, at 10 Sunday afternoon. There were 75 every afternoon for the remainder the present Huntington Beach gram and about 200 attended the got a big hand from the audience

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 12 .- A The parade is planned to carry conduct a dedication ceremony special S. P. train from Los Anout the history of light from the for the new lights and T. B. Tal- geles brought employes of the

the west side of the pier and had of the hostess, Mrs. Wilcox. their lunch. Dancing from 1 to 3 was enoyed at the Arcadia ball room, after which bathing was the order of the day.

Employes of the Weatherby-Keyser Shoe company of Los Angeles and surrounding cities ena picnic Saturday on Lido

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 12 .-R. B. Spence, of Channel island, a distinct advancement over any- years, died at her home line of a rowing machine The morning after a brief build one of duraluminum next

#### Coming Events

Fullerton Odd Fellows' lodge, I O. O. F., hall, 7:30 p. m.
Fullerton Native Daughters,
North Spadra auto camp, 6:30

Newport Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m. city hall, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Fullerton Legion auxiliary, Le-Orange County L. T.

park, 2 p. m. Laguna Beach Business and Professional Women's club, Woman's club house, card party. Fullerton W. C. T. U., First

Christian church, all day.
Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club, Balboa home of R. E. Corcoran, 6 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Community hall, 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Lions club, noo Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's

clubhouse, noon. WEDNESDAY Auto license examination, Yorba Linda Masonic hall, all day. Fullerton L. T. L., Methodist

Newport Beach, Exchange club

Fullerton Rotary club, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wo-Orange Lions club, I. O. O. F. Laguna Lecture man's club, noon. hall, noon.

Anaheim band concert, Greek Fullerton Native Daughters, 1. O. O. F. hali, 8 p. m. Fullerton W. R. C., I. O. O. La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

temple, noon.
Orange Rotary club, I. O. O. F Orange American Legion post, Legion clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary,
hotel building, 8 p. m.
FRIDAY

Joint meeting of Orange and Anaheim Legion auxiliaries, Anaheim Legion clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach High School

Dancing club, Woman's clubhouse p. m. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club,

Brea Lions club, noon. Huntington Beach Rotary club,

12.-Two picnics here Sunday, to- stunts, were included. A silver gether with the band concert by loving cup, sweaters, shirts and the Huntington Beach municipal other articles were awarded as erowd by several hundred people. prizes by local merchants through band, swelled the Sunday beach 12.—The The Southern Pacific Los Angeles the chamber of commerce. Pre-Smeltzer Lima Growers' associa- employes held their annual outing sentation of awards was made by Saturday and Sunday San Cletion has named the following as and picnic, serving a dinner at the Chairman Osborne of the enter- mente entertained its record week Vernon Heil, president; beach and enjoying an athletic tainment committee of the club. end crowd. They started coming John Murdy jr., vice president; J. program in the afternoon. Prizes O. Pyle, secretary; and Fred Pope for the contests were supplied by sical program at the band stand night the roar of motors told of and Harry Woodington, directors. the local merchants and the city beneath the pier. It was the first their departure. A committee composed of Les- and chamber of commerce. About ter Barry. E. Ray Moore, John 300 S. P. employes attended the here and the crowd filled every

pulling the weiner from its string cided hit with the audience.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. where it was swung, fancy ridin

concert of the season at the beach seat in the band stand pavilion The Motorcycle club of Holly- and many stood throughout the and from San Clemente to Santa is to attend the hearing to be wood held its picnic and sports two-hour program. The city trusheld by the state railroad com- and stunts program on the beach tees will provide a band concert o'clock regarding the dividing of riders participating in the pro- of the summer season. The band ing from a spring board on motor enne, vocalist with the band, sang cycles, snapping a weiner with "Pagan Love Song" and respondthe teeth while riding by, and ed to an encore. He made a de-

After games and a pot

lunch, the worship period was held.

Those present were the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Wright

ing leaguers: Misses Wilma Pate

erson, Helen Willcutt, Flora Hun-

Seeber, Carrie Mellott, Frances

Miller, Susanne Erbe, Ethel Kinley.

Bernice Wright, Helen Sexton.

Wheeler and Modene Heindon.

Walter

Thelma Allen, Maydelle Allen, May

Bremer, Lee Belding, Leo Irvine

Francis Flinn, Bob Fuller, Simeon

three-day program.

and dancing were enjoyed.

formerly occupied by Captain's

On New Schedule

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 12-Mrs.

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day, 2 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 7

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Wright, Roy

Mellott, Clyde Hunter.

Closes At Beach

ter, Margaret Seeber, Juaniata

COSTA MESA, Aug. 12.-The earliest torches to the latest elec- bert will be grand marshal of the railroad shops to a picnic at Hunttrical displays. The Southern day. The light dedication will be ington Beach and continued on avenue, Costa Mesa, was the scene outdoor worship periods, the Eu-California Edison company is to held in the city auditorium foldown to Newport Beach, carrying of a party of young folk Saturday worth league of the Costa Mesa enter a special float and aiding lowing the parade and there will members of the Railway Clerks' evening. The party was in the Community M. E. church held its association to their annual out- nature of a surprise on Miss Sunday evening services in Irvine Frances Miller, of Texas, a friend park under the trees. About 400 members gathered at of Miss Carrie Mellott, the sister Those present were the Misses The Rev. John Engle, former

Miller, Carrie Mellott pastor of the Community church, Frances Alice Mellott, Helen Willcutt was leader of the services for the Bernice Wright evening. He was assisted by John Juanita Seeber, Ethel Kinley and Ellen McClellan Siegel, who sang several songs and Messrs. Walter Mellott, Clyde Hunter, Bill Beemer, Roy Wheeler John Engle, and Lawrence Wright and Mr. and John Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Mrs. Marvin Wilcox. Following games refreshments Mrs. Wellington and the follow-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. Plas, Lawrence is building a new shell of galvan-ized iron, which he hopes will be dent of Huntington Beach for 15 Plas, Lawrence Wright, Wheeler and Floyd Mitchell. thing heretofore produced in the Tenth street, at 2 o'clock Sunday 3-Day Carnival shell will be 26 feet over all, and Mrs. Boyer was one of the best 12 inches wide at its greatest. known of the pioneer women of the experiment works out satisfactorily, Spencer expects to Ernest Boyer, of Culver City, and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Joe annual carnival and church fair of Vavra of Huntington Beach and St. Ann's Catholic church of Seal leaves several grandchildren and Beach closed Saturday after a other relatives in this city. The funeral will be held from was well attended and a substan-

Dixon funeral parlors in this city tial sum was earned for the at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, church. Besides the entertainment Interment will be in Fairhaven at the various booths, card games

#### Prizes Offered By Garden Club Library Branch

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 12 .-Huntington Beach city council, Good attendance and keen interest marked the social afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder when they were hosts to H. B. Anderson, custodian of the the Garden club Friday afternoon. Westminster county branch li-The Garden club has offered brary, announces that the library prizes for the best gardens and will remain open another evening has been active in stimulating interest in planting gardens and in chosen. beautifying the city. Committees were appointed to carry on city beautiful work, consisting of Mrs. R. L. McCrea, Thomas A. Cum- p. m. to 9 p. m.; Thursday, 2 to mings and Joseph S. Thurston, acting with the boulevard prize committee. Cash prizes are offered for the best banks and lots.

The boulevard committee consists section of The Register. The boulevard committee consists of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, chairman, Mrs. Miriam Hedges Smith and Mrs. William A. Griffith.

A committee consisting of It's a good idea to Thomas Gilbert Nottage, Mrs. Ella June LaPierce and Charles Snyder was appointed to beautify one of the approaches to the church, 3:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach city council,
Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30

Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30 beach as a demonstration of what

Those who assisted the hosts were Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, Mrs. B. C. Mackey, Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Mrs. LaPiere.

### Proves Success

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 12,-One of the most successful and interesting lectures given in this city was that of Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, given at the Woman's club under the auspices of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Besides the talk on "Persia the Romantic," there was a short musical program consisting of piano solos by Mrs. F. J. Schwankovsky and seprano solos by Mrs. Harry consisted of Miss Ann B. Mason Mrs. W. A. Griffith, Mrs. Frank B. Case, Mrs. L. MacD. Sleeth, B. Case, Mrs. L. MacD. Sleeth. HILLS BROS Kennedy and John Christfield Donnell. Refreshments were served under the trees after the lecture.

You will find many houses and apartments for rent in the Register

Starting at 3 o'clock, cars 10

yards apart crowded the highway Ana. Never, say old timers of the coast line, has this section entertained such a crowd

George Stearns, proprietor of the fishing and bait store at the end of the San Clemente pier, said that the biggest fishing crowd of the year was out angling off the San Clemente strand. He stated Everett Buehle caught 100 pounds of bass and sea trout within a few hundred yards of the pier and that made use of San Clemente's private enjoyed their annual outing in the and public beach. Other hundreds took advantage of the fresh water at Balboa. pool of the San Clemente Beach Many used the four barbecue pits and tables on the beach COSTA MESA, Aug. 12 .- As the near the entrance of the city.

feated the Costa Mesa team, 6 to 5. an enjoyable afternoon

#### Huntington Beach Residents Enjoy Park Steak Bake

was enjoyed Saturday night by group of Huntington Beach young chaperoned by Mrs. Ray Moore, and Mrs. C. W. Patrick. Those attending were Dorothy Quiggle, Zoe Quiggle, Opal Anderson, Jean Berry, Grace Peak, Doris Moore, Nancye Clapp, Helen Burry, Phylis Jones, Shaw, Dwayne Moore, Kenneth northern Orange county district Mocre, Dick Moore, Charles Patrick, Arthur Watts, Alvin Koenig, rick, Carlton Hill, Russell White, shipping points. Lloyd Osborne, Edward Ruoff, John Uhlman, Roy Wentzel, E. Ray Moore, C. W. Patrick and

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 12 .the fish weighed from three and a Employes of the Bank of Italy half to seven pounds. Hundreds from the vicinity of Los Angeles form of a beach picnic yesterday With headquarters on the beach

on the east side of Balboa pier, swimming and kindred sports

COSTA MESA, Aug. 12.-In the dia ball room had been secured for in the arrival of certain material Friday, the them between the hours of 3 and for the interior decoration of the Newport Beach Lumbermen de- 6 p. m., and the 800 attending had quarters is responsible for the de-

# HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug

proximately 480 cars Marjorie fruits were shipped

Thursday but remained steady week, it was learned. Shipments from Fullerton amounted to 142 cars. Exchange shipments were 335 cars of valencias and 20 cars

Although shipments to date have far surpassed any previous year, prices have remained fairly strong, especially on large sizes.

OPENING DELAYED

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 12 .-The Bank of America of California, San Clemente branch, sched-26, according to Harry H. Cavin The exclusive use of the Arca- manager. Cavin says that delay

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ty auditor, will play an important part in administration of California's law permitting state relief to needy blind and the "old age pen-

up to handle the "old age pension" law which becomes effective Jan-

All applications will be filed with 2 the county auditor of the county in 3 which the applicant resides. In 4 turn, county agents will pass upon 5 the eligibility of the person seeking 6 aid. Some counties, however, have 7 no social workers, in which case 8 325 the state will conduct its own in-

"There will be no governmental 'red tape' surrounding the payment of funds to both the blind and aged," said A. R. Heron, director of "This office will approve the claims just as fast as they are presented."

More than 4000 persons in the state have applied for aid under the old age pension act permitting relief up to \$30 a month to all able to qualify. Approximately 3000 have applied for the needy blind relief. the maximum monthly payment of

which is \$50. Persons seeking the old age pension must be at least 70 years old. Moreover, they must have been American citizens for 15 years, residents of California 15 years and than \$3000, or have children legally of the gun. responsible and able to support them, the aid cannot be given,

cants must be over 16 years old, unable to support themselves and not bigger

### Court Notes

Arrested in connection with the recent discovery of a big still in Anaheim, Beryl Smith, 20, and Sam Blanda, 32, were arraigned today in Judge Kenneth Morrison's court and committed to the county jail upon their failure to raise bond to the extent of \$10,000 set by the court Thursday, August 15, was named as the date for their trial.

Papers filed today in the county clerk's office by Frank Smith, appraisor of the estate of Mabel J. Fletcher, showed an estate of \$25,-000 left by the deceased. This was the first of three estates on which appraisement papers were filed, the others being that of John G. Launer, deceased, filed by Anna C. Launer, administratrix, which showed real and personal property to the value of \$29,387.75, and that of Franklin Wood, administratrix, showing an estate of \$82,064.

Hobart A. Fellows, who was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriffs Harry Carter and Fred Humiston on a charge of issuing bank checks with intent to defraud, was arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison today, Fellows, 34, a salesman, who lives at 1728 Atlantic avenue, Long Beach, was charged in a complaint filed by Frank E. Angell with giving a bad check for \$75 to Nash-Eib Motors on July 11. Bail was set at \$1500 and the examination was set for 9 a. m., August 15.

Buell B. Reeder, of Lomita, and C. E. Edmunds, of Long Beach, were fined \$25 for smoking cigarets on the Silverado canyon road, when they were arraigned in justice court today. The men were cited to appear by H. L. Lipsett, U. S. forest

Two speeders were fined by Judge J. F. Talbott Saturday in city court. P. Curd was assessed \$10 and Otto R. Krastel, \$20, on the

N. L. Meyer and G. W. Darby were fined \$2 each for parking overtime. The man appeared before Judge Talbott Saturday.

Manuel Marrufo and R. V. Ochoa were fined \$25 each by Justice Kenneth Morrison, today, on charges of intoxication. They were committed to jail upon failure to pay the fines.

M. N. Bollinger and D. N. Zumalt appeared before Justice Morrison today on charges of reckless driving. Bollinger was fined \$250 and Zumalt was sentenced to 30 days'

#### Missionary Gives Talk On Missions

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 12.-An interesting talk on missions in Alaska, in the south and at other points was given Sunday morning from the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian church by Miss Roberta Bard, field representative of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church, and an interested congregation enjoyed the service, A vocal number was presented during the service by a group of women singers.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 12 -The semi-finals of the Santa Monica Bay district golf championships will bring W. L. Jelliffee against Norris Hicks and Harold Dmitrick against H. M. Montieth Jelliffe has been shooting a brilliant game and is favored to win the tournament.

### JEHUME WILL Newport Bay Yachting News

42 .....

4 Bobolink 22 Snipe

7 Towhee

Snowbird

The special race for the stars neld yesterday on the outside course resulted in a win by the Van Landingham midgets. Rice in the Mart made second and Jardin in Estrallita third.

A fine sailing breeze greeted the stay-at-homes, yesterday, and a rattling good contest was enjoyed. The boats changed places frequently and it was anybody's race until the windward leg of second round had been sailed, 41 Betty Lou was seen to Prompt payments will be made when the act for the needy blind goes into effect August 14.—Meanwhile, machinery is being speeded on the next two legs. Mart finished the first round in the lead, but took the wrong tack on the fourth leg on the four have the edge. She was never

finishing second. Name No. Betty Lou Van Landing'm 12 Sea Gull 66 Red Head Estrallita Jardin 52 Teal II 591 299 Modisette Intrepid

Turtle Star Bartholmae

154 Taylor M'd Taylor Three Star Manning 325 Tempe Marriman 44 Knight
Eight star boats have started 28 Black Hawk towing up to the regatta at Santa Barbara and will participate in 10 Ptarmigan week's racing. Races are 19 Petrel scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mon- 21 Dove day will be a day of rest and it 36 Swallow

Pedro and will be tired when 32 Plover they get in. The stars that have gone from 43 Penguin here are Western Star, Molra, Regulus, Tempe III, Wind, Sirius and Tom

fellows are racing up from San 53

will be necessary as the big 1 Albatross

Robin. The number of entrants in the three classes of snowbirds continues to grow, and the interest displayed by the gallery increases

proportionately. No prettier sight could be im agained than to see the little residents of the county one year. If fellows bunch up for the start and they own property worth more hush over the line at the sound

that these embryo The way swing their boats racing men Under the blind aid act, appli- around and trim in, is inspiring. Seven or eight years old and minute are than a them. If they became blind before a flash, and they know what they on the Santa Ana canyon high- Sacramento in the afternoon, and coming to California, they must are doing. The future of the way. have lived in the state 10 years or racing game is in their hands, more. In no case may their total and owing to this schooling, the declare that the automobile in to three tie. income, including state aid funds, hands will be found capable, when which they were traveling on the

A survey of the yachting circles the negligence of Harold A. Garof the entire continent will not ton, driving another automobile on disclose as efficient or as exten- the highway, and that after this sive a kindergarten for the building up of yachting skill as do these races on Newport bay.

Suompila	nace, Aug. I	
	Douglas	
No. Name	Name	Pla
77 Kill Deer	Moffett	3
57 Skeezix 11	Axelson	2
59 Pelican II	Bill Lyons	
71	Foffett	4
67 Dinky Bird		5
	Pade	

No. Name Merickle Sea Gull 10 Ptarmigan Murphy 26 Sark 66 Red Head 52 Teal 11 4 Bobolink 7 Towhee Towhee

11 Curlew

Wall Wall . Stewart Sussdorff Barry Ainsworth

Name

8th

Cochrane Boyd Cook Adams Name Remington 1 Albatross Henderson Boynton

\*\*\*\*\*\* Races, August 11 Douglas Axelson Lyons

73 ...... 67 Albatross II Reynolds Reds Ainsworth Stewart Sussdorff Barry Cochrane Wycoff

Meserve Blues Remington Irving Henderson Boynton 60 Bob-White White

Adams

Filing answer today to the dam- were eight home runs. idad Moreno against Lucian homers. Knight and Orville Knight, the garding their own responsibility game played at

specified date was struck through accident, which they allege was unavoidable so far as they were concerned, the cars were struck by the automobile driven by Moreno, and which was, according to their reply to the damage suit, "operated carelessly."

The defendants, through their attorney, Clyde C. Shoemaker, of Los Angeles, asked to be released from the damage suit and costs of the trial.

New styles emphasize the hips 10th in charming manner. But the slender figure still is capitalized. 12th much

The Mission Reds their way to victory in both games of a doubleheader yesterday to reach a tie with San Francisco for first place in the Pacific 4th Coast league by taking the odd 2nd game of the series. Hollywood stayed in front of Los Angeles by a fraction more than a game, 3rd even though dropping the series

10th

Hollywood took both Sunday games from the Angels, whening 5th the first by a score of 7 to 3 through early and late hitting. The Stars won the second game, seven innings by agreement, 2 The double Hollywood victory placed the Stars just half a game behind the leaders.

from Portland by a half game to head the second division. The Indians won their only game of May Doeg won the singles for the series in the morning, 1 to girls under 13 years old. and then slumped in the afternoon to lose 15 to 5. Everyone hit in the afternoon game; there Vergez age suit recently brought by Trin- made two of the five Oakland

The Senators came from behind defendants denied all charges three times to tie the score with made by Moreno in his suit re- Portland, 7 to 7, in the morning accident, which occurred Ducks continued their assault at won 6 to 4. Shot one game of the In their denial, the defendants series, the teams ended in a three

### Polo Four Wins

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-(UP) The Santa Barbara polo team, led by ong Jim Colt and Hale Marsh, rode to a 9-7 victory over the Uplifter's four in yesterday's opening game of the sommer malet championship. The Santa Barbarans clinched the victory in the seventh chukker when Colt and Marsh scored 3 goals. Will Rogers, jr., substituting for his father,

Yokes and other hip treatment is moving time. Rent that house smarter over slenderized now by phoning 87 for a Register classified ad.

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approximately one-half of

Seventeen regular sized car-

loads of oranges were sent out

by the Santiago association in

one day and it is believed the

figure sets a new record for the

Considering the tremendous

crop, returns on the pool were

good. Markets are said to be

fully supplied and buyers are

able to obtain the sizes desired at reasonable prices, consequently there has not been

much demand for the small-

Funeral arrangements for G. A

Heither, 28, of 222 South Cypress

street, Santa Ana, who committed

cyanic acid, were being made to-

A verdict of suicide was ren-

Gillogly funeral home in Orange

is survived

KITCHENETTE COAT

suicide Friday by inhaling hydro-

Of G. A. Heither Mercu

Arrange Funeral

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12,-(UP)-

William T. Tilden II, ranking

singles of the United States, and

Julius Seligson of New York are

two seeded players who had

reached the third round in the

eastern turf court tennis cham-

pionships today. "Big Bill" drop-

ped a set to Sydney Adelstein of

New York in the second round

Sunday, but was never in diffi-

Berkelev Bell of Texas and

Gregory Mangin of Newark, also

sedeed, advanced to the second

round. Francis T. Hunter of New

Rochelle and Johnny Doeg of San-

ta Monica start play today.

George Lott of Chicago and Fritz

Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa., with-

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 12 .-- Mr

and Mrs. George Rosegrant have

disposed of their property in the

poultry division and have gone

to Santa Barbara, where they will

be for a time with their daugh

ter. The Rosegrants are unde

A new garment is the little family are new arrivals in Mid-

Double-breasted ones son motored to Long Beach and

SATISFIED

sleeveless frock that is a coat way City. They came from

dress and therefore easy as an Stockton and are located in one

colored pique or linen it is The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Wood-

old glove to slip into. Made of of the George Clough houses.

Here is a charming selection of

FURNITURE

for Bed Room and Dining Room

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm and

the shipment to be made this

The Santiago Orange Growers' association today was forwarding to its members checks for valencia pool No. 1 .- Returns to the growers totaled \$332,939.04, covering the period from May 6 to June 21, according to the announcement made here. There were 168,720 packed boxes in the pool, or 365 car

Sizes in the pool ran heavy medium to smaller sizes, with 69 per cent of the pool being 216's and smaller. Reports stated that 740 cars have been shipned to date, which far exceeds last year's total shipment. This

ALHAMBRA, Calif., Aug. 12 .-

(UP)-Leonard Dworkin, tennis

star from the University of Cali-

women's singles with a straight

set victory over Violet Doeg, while

on the San Marino high

nament

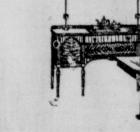
four games to three. Walter Mails was not so good in the Seals-Reds morning game, and was chased to the showers after five innings, in which the Reds drew 10 hits and six runs. Couch then held the Missions to four hits and one run, but the damage was done and the Reds won 7 to 4. In the afternoon game the Missions pounded Gomez, Thurston 3rd and Knight for 19 hits and won

Oakland, splitting a double- doubles. Gladys Patz won the header with Seattle, drew away

### Santa Barbara Over Uplifters

scored once.

August 15 to September 1 le





New styled, lasting beauty, radiates "Pickering" Dining Suite. Woods are of wainut and gumwood, with butt crotch and Australian striped walnut, Koawood and mahogany. Upholstery of col-



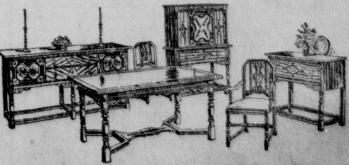
In the "Slean" Suite pictured, a decided influence of the modern treatment in furniture craftsmanship is expressed.. Woods are of walnut and gumwood, with Australian striped walnut Solano oak and Koawood. May be had in full or twin-bed size.



And in the "Jenkins" we have a Dining Suite reminiscent of the gay period of Charles II. Jacobean styled in walnut and gumwood with crotch walnut, English elm burl, English oak swirls and mahogany. Jacquard velour upholstery.



A reproduction of Early American furniture craftsmanship is charmingly executed in the "Drew." Woods are of walnut and gumwood with striped, butt and crotch walnut. Bed may be had in twin or full size. An inexpensive Suite



The "Geoffrey" is a true recreation of mode in Dining Room furniture. Woods are walnut and gumwood with crotched and Australian striped wainut, Koawood, mahogany and Solano oak. Upholstery in rich Jacquard velour.

DISTINCTION COMBINED ECONOMIES ARE

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



DETROIT Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, has perhaps the most dignified bearing of all the major league magnates. Even the baseball writers, who do not go much

to familiarity, call him Mister Not so with John Francis Kerr, however, who came up to the Tigers as a rookie infielder in 1922 and who is now with the White

When Kerr reported in Detroit he burst into the private office of the club president and in no modest way announced his arrival. "Hullo, there, Frank," he said.

"How's things?" Navin, telling the story recently, the rookie that prompted him to keep him with the club for three

"I always did like fresh rookspirit."

the chances of the Athletics against

the Cubs in the world series. And they are left-handers. The dynamite in the powerful offense of the Cubs is supplied by Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson. And they hit right-

PLENTY OF LONG SMACKS The students are also expecting

handed.

a world series. The home field of the Cubs and parks and there are hefty hitters York, on each of the two clubs. The Cubs are a great home club and anything the Cubs will bet the 1929 crowns: so are the A's. If this really means jump because the series will open this year in the National league Garatti, San Rafael, Cal.

17 YEARS TO GET THERE

Reporters assigned to covering Kim. ship news in New York have a favorite story about one of their Geraghty, New York. members who went to a wild party

Henry Edwards, the genial and Holm, New York. obliging publicity director of the American league, comes through Holm. a little baseball yarn that Divir recalls the sea-going story.

"Did you know," he writes, "that Ken Williams signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox in 1911 and it took him 17 years to get to the club?

"After he signed he was released III to the Sacramento club without reporting to Boston. Then he played with Regina, Edmonton, Spokane, Cincinnati, Portland and St. Louis where he spent nine years with the Browns. Finally, after those 17 years he landed with the Red Sox."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Cub ball players call Guy Bush, one of the star pitchers, "Nig." . . . The Boys say that



### STARS READY FOR HOLLYWOOD TONIGHT Three World's Records Fall At Honolulu

# on ceremony and who are inclined

HONOLULU, Aug. 12.-(INS)-After notable performances, including the establishing of three Navin, telling the story recently, new world's records, participants said it was the fresh attitude of in the Women's A. A. U. swimming championships today were resting after a strenuous week of

activity. The meet was climaxed by the ies," he said. "It shows they have thrilling race staged in the 220yard breast stroke, which was won by Agnes Geraghty, New York. TALKING ABOUT IT ALREADY She finished a scant yard in The races haven't been run or front of Hideko Maehata, 14-yearwon yet but already the baseball old Japanese girl, who previously students are beginning to figure in the meet had broken the back stroke event. Pressing the Two of the leading pitchers of leaders was Margaret Hoffman, of the Athletics are Grove and Walyards behind the diminutive Japanese swimmer.

Premier honors of the meet went to the flashing Josephine McKim, who established world records in style competition to win the national round championship, displacing Martha Norelius. Eleanor Garatti, San Rafael, the largest number of home runs Cal., skimmed through the 100that ever have been registered in meter free style event to set another world's record.

Team honors went to the womthat of the Athletics are home run en's swimming association of New

> After a meet marked by the keenest competition, the following 100-meter Free Style-Eleanor

440-yard Free Style-Josephine

880-yard Swim-Josephine Mc 220-yard Breast Stroke-Agnes

880-yard Club Relay-Women's on a ship one night and woke up Swimming association, New York. 300-meter Medley - Eleanor

Coleman, Los Angeles

main event.

Contrares rates with the best of

him or turn in an impressive show-

ing, Tommy Landis, of San Diego,

Luis Medina may not be so fort-

kayo Luis. They are bantams.

over Carr so as to prove that he is a better fighter than Medina. The

rounce Ned Herman, Anaheim

round semi-final, BY BERT DEMBY United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(UP)—Along terweight importations Matchmakwith their ambitions to win the er Foust had ever signed, Cobb livermined to annex leading honors loping Ayala convincingly, winning latter's n practically every department of as he pleased the entire distance and then to cap the climax had Aya-National league play.

This week's averages are ample la in such bad shape that Referee vidence as to why the Cubs should Billy Darnley mercifully stopped the be where they are. Not content with fray. leading the league by eight games. Manager Joe McCarthy's boys are San Diego, is in much better shape out in front in fielding, tied for for the coming shindy than he was first place in hitting, and rank high for Ayala, which leads local fight fans to believe that Rivers is in for n every other department. With an average of .975, the a trimming, in spite of the fact that

Cubs are two points ahead of New Jimmy usually wins against these York in fielding. A hitting average highly touted mittmen. of .304 gives the Chicagoans a tie through a strenuous campaign at with Pittsburgh for first place.

the Fourth street gym. The Cubs are in third place in | Matchmaker Foust is showing a New York and 1678 for Philadel- than either of the principals. He is naving hit 116 and the latter 101, semi-windup against "Fighting Joe" a lamp post. while the Cubs have registered 96. Reese in order to show his wares New York has made most hits, before a local gathering. 1134, but the Chicagoans are in a tie with Pittsburgh for second the 147-pounders showing at San place. The latter two have socked Diego and if Reese is able to defeat

1104 safeties each. Cincinnati has a commanding lead in stolen bases with 98, while the informed Reese that he would Cubs and Giants are tied for second

place with 67 each. The Chicago pitching staff has been doing remarkable work. Bush has won ten straight games and Blake has turned in five consecutive victories. Root has won eleven games while losing four and Malone has won 15 and lost eight.

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#### FIGHTS TUESDAY

Luis Echeveste, flashy little Santa Ana battler, who meets real competition here tomorrow night in his fight with Howard Carr.



Battling "Old Man" Par at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday, C. C. Thrasher, Santa Ana register employe, won first place in the play against par with a score of one over par of 70. He shot a gross 83 with a 14 handican and was three strokes better than second man. Three players tied for second place, B. V. Curry, C. Z. McKin-

ney and George Baker. Each were four over par on the course. In class B, of the same play. Milburn Harvey and C. R. Furr each tied for first place, shoot-

ing nets two over par. In medal play at the club Saturday, Dean Collver and Ed Holmes led a large field with net 74's. Collver shot an 82, with 8 strokes handicap and Holmes a 79 with five strokes. Four were tied for second place and were: George Parker, 85, 10, net 75; L. D. Coffing, 87, 12, net 75; Jordan, 85, 10, net 75; B. Z. Mc-Kinney, 89, 14, net 75. In the "B" division, G. W. Bol-

inger was first with an 89, 16, net and Carl Mock and E. Robbins tied for second place with 95, 20,

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Max Schmeling, the most promising and most colorful heavyweight to attract attention of fight fans since With the prospect of seeing In- the retirement of Jack Dempsey 220-yard Back Stroke-Eleanor dian Jimmy Rivers extend- as an active contender for ed and possibly kayoed championship, may be barred for-ever from boxing in New York orange county fight fans are liable state, an announcement today by to jam the southside arena here James A. Farley, chairman of the Tuesday night when Rivers faces local athletic commission, inti-Charlie Cobb, San Diego welter- mates.

weight, in the scheduled eight round | Farley's statement comes at time when Max and his manager Joe Jacobs, are reported returning Tuesday night's scramble marks to New York to make their peace Rivers' fourth main event here in with the boxing board and sign six weeks-he had his hand raised for a bout with Phil Scott in Humin his tiffs with Arizona Joe Rivbert J. Fugazy's private elimination ers and Young Sam Langford and tournament, Sept. 4.

most recently went to a draw with "The state athletic commission Bert Sampson. Cobb looms as the most formidable foe of the lot prin- and the boxing fans of the state cipaluly due to his kayo win over of New York can get along with-Jesse Ayala, Anaheim Mexican; out Schmeling and those who are whom Cobb faced in last week's six handling his interests, not only new baseballs, each of them bearnow but for all time," Farley de-

Heralded as one of the best wel-The German heavyweight's license, together with those of pennant, the Chicago Cubs seem de- ed up to advance notices by wal- Jacobs and all boxers under the management, was revoked recently by the state athletic commission. Farley's announcement intimates that the ban may become permanent.

### Cobb, according to reports from

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12 .the slugging averages. They have fellow in the six round semi-final Cleveland heavyweight boxer, and in action. Jake was in the act of Glad I got it," he said, feeling just banged out hits for a total of 1667 who may become an even bigger Miss Sue Herman of Lakewood, buying a ticket when he saw a ball bases, as compared with 1690 for card at the Orange County arena were slightly injured today when come bounding ever the wall. All a front tire on Risko's automobile phia. The Phillies and Giants also Joe Contrares, San Diego Mexican blew out, twisting the car out of time being and Jake concentrated Babe, "Here's something to rememlead them in home runs, the former main eventer, who is taking the control and wrecking it against on getting that ball.

### glad to feature him at the border

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 12 -unate this week as he was in his (INS)-Carl Kauffman, Pittsburgh recent fight with Howard Carr when golfing sensation, today was ownwas given a draw for his work. er not only of the national public Medina faces Art Butler, a rip-tear- links golf crown but the tournaing fighter who believes he can ment medalist honors as well. In a play-off with Milton Son-Carr battles Medina's stabelemate crant, Toledo and Patsy Tiso. New York, Kauffman's 77 was Louie Echeveste, who is fast becoming a real thorn in the sides of good enough to win.

### opener finds Billy Cain tavored to

holds the odds over his rival.

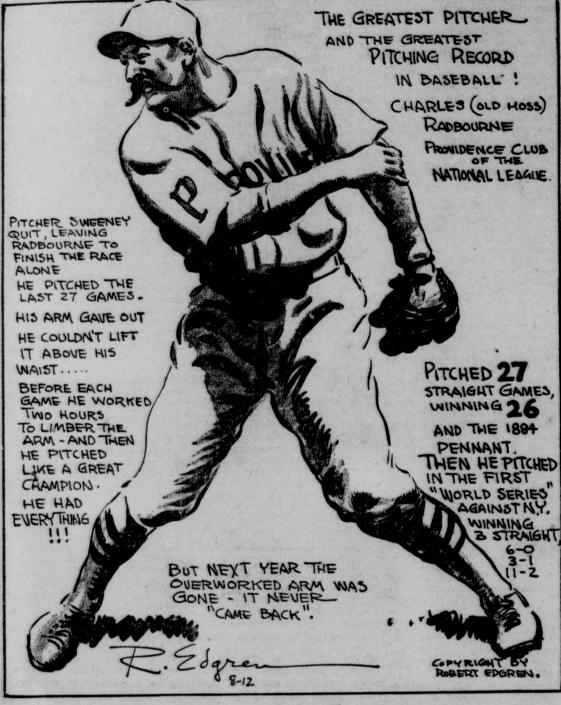
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(UP)
—Johnny Bassler, catcher for the
Hollywood Stars, was badly hurt
here yesterday fhen he was hit on
'he thumb by a foul tip during a
game with Los Angeles. He will
be out of uniform for six weeks,
doctors said.

If Hawkins gets George angry
there are going to be casualties.
The only question is who. Tom
as the black shadow.

Hawkins is 6 feet 4½ inches
and weighs 220 pounds. Godfrey
is 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 245.

Hawkins, born in Mexico just
25 years ago, was beaten three
years ago by Godfrey in San
kins is lean and hard.

MIRACLES OF SPORT - - -BY ROBERT EDGREN



### **500TH HOME RUN BALL SELLS** IT TO THE BABE FOR \$20 BILL

BY JOHN E. DEEGAN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.-(UP)-George Herman Ruth today is the proud owner of one baseball, one at least that will bring back memories in the years to come, and to be on the lookout for that ball. one young country lad, who still can't quite figure out how it all happened, is exhibiting to the home town folks a \$20 bill and two brand the pockets of the late customers. ing the signature of the mighty "Babe."

The \$20 bill, the two specimens of American league ammunition and the memory reviving pellet are to keep it. souvenirs of the game between the world's champions and the Cleveland Indians here yesterday.

Willis Hudlin was serving them when the Babe advanced to the plate as first man up in the second inning. The first ball pitched was a slow one, right in the center of the plate. And that was where George Herman's bat and that \$20 ball met. Up, up, over the right field wall at Dunn field it went and disappeared on Lexington avenue,

miles from New Philadelphia, O., to (INS)-Johnny Risko, popular see the mighty Babe and his cohorts thought of a ticket vanished for the

So well did he concentrate that after a short chase the ball reposed hand, along with that \$20 bill. snugly in his pocket, and Jake was on his way to collect his reward, But even more highly does George ed over the right field wall.

accomplishment of

-500 home runs in major league competition,

The Babe sent word to H. Clay Folger, head of the Dun field police.

yesterday. Jake Geiser, of New Philadelphia. O., had a suspicious looking bulge in his pocket, and a few diplomatic questions revealed the fact that he the new club, located on the had found a ball-but he intended

Babe?" Folger asked. "Great," said Jake. So the two wended their way to

the Yankee dugout.

and will continue throughout the "That ball means a lot to me." year, Carter said. said the great man as he gripped the hand of New Philadelphia's now most famous citizen. "Could you J. Gerkin, 14: Herb Carter, 12; J. give it up?" Requarth, 10 and Henry Seidel, 10.

Now coming from an ordinary mortal that question might have been answered in the negative. But Jake is nothing if not an ardent Jake Geiser is the name of the baseball fan and a request coming bers, according to Carter, who young fellow who journeyed many from the royalty of baseballdom is said that he would be glad to not to be reckoned with lightly. "Why, sure. Babe, she's yours.

a little limp over this sudden thrust into the spotlight. "You're a great guy," said the ber me by." And Jake felt two glis-

tening white balls thrust into his LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-Nick

Herman Ruth, the mighty monarch Lutze, Polish heavyweight, will of swat, prize the pellet which sail- head the wrestling card at the Olympic auditorium Aug. 21, it was For with that ball rode the long announced today. His opponent the has not been selected.

#### GODFREY AND HAWKINS, TWO BLACK GIANTS, FIGHT TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(UP) Diego. But Tom says, "he fought ed their training today as their lise amproved now, Yassuh, I'se battle for the negro heavyweight championship of the world loomed Hawkins' manager is reputed to

reatest heavyweight in the world, a knocke holds the odds over his rival. If Hawkins gets George angry

-Two black giants, George God-frey and long Tom Hawkins, end-knocked me down then, but-

have paid \$10,000 for Tom's concles Olympic club. geles Olympic club.
Godfrey, the black shadow whom Jack Dempsey calls the Godfrey Tuesday, and \$5000 for

Headed by "String" McDonald. ecognized as the ace of all night baseball pitchers in Southern California, the Gilmore Lions, of Hollywood, probably the fastest baseball team of its kind in the country, comes to Santa Ana tonight to avenge a defeat suffered during the forepart of the season by the Santa Ana All-Stars.

The game is expected to be the "biggest and best" of the entire year and plans were being made by John Wilcox to handle the season's greatest crowd. The Hollywood stars always have "packed 'em in" in Santa

Ana and with the prospect of Santa Ana winning its second game against them this evening the fans should overflow the park. "Zuse" Ochoa probably will start on the mound for Santa Ana, Manager Wilcox said today. Stockbridge will be in uniform ready and may get the nod, but this aft-

ernoon. Ochoa was the selection to

start the game, he said, "Eeny" Wilcox, catcher, is not with the team for tonight's game. He's off on a vacation somewhere and "Bomo" Koral will be behind the bat. Koral is the little fellow who knocked the ball out of the lot so often at Anaheim a few nights

Preble will be on first base in Bill Cole's place. Cole is out of the city.

The last game played between Santa Ana and Hollywood went 12 innings, the All-Stars winning 2 to 1. Last year these two teams met three times and Hollywood won each game by a one score

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .-(UP)-Russell Sweet of the San Francisco Olympic club upheld his reputation as being unbeatable in the 75-yard dash by showing his heels Sunday to two of the country's best over that distance-Frank Wykoff of Glendale, and Claude Bracey of Texas.

Sweet ran the distance on slow track at Fairfax, in the South O'Market street boys' games W. R. Rodgers, with a score of and picnic, 7, 7 5-10 seconds. Folger stationed himself at the 18 birds out of a possible 25, was Wykoff was a foot and a half beturnstiles and scrutinized carefully the winner of Sunday Skeet shoot hind and Bracey, off to a bad held at the Santa Ana Skeet club, start, was a disappointing third, six feet behind the leader. Eric Krenz, Stanford weight The new sport in Santa Ana is

finding favor among the sporting star, tossed the 18-pound shot for fraternity to such an extent that an asserted record of 46 feet \$ inches, an inch and a half better Santa Ana river off West Fifth than the record of Pat McDonald "How would you like to meet the street, now has 43 members with of New York. The meet was not held under official recognition, so Krenz's mark will not stand.

> VENTURA, Calif., Aug. 12 .-Red Barbour and Joe Cardoza will clash at the Ventura Athletic club The four other high scores of Friday, it was announced today. yesterday were T. J. Neal, 16; H. They are middleweights.

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TUESDAY NIGHT IS

the list growing almost daily, ac-

cording to Herb Carter, secretary.

Shoots are held every Sunday

Ernie Winbigler is president of

the new organization and should

be consulted by prospective mem-

said that he would be glad to

give any information concerning

the club and its activity.

### FIGHT NITE

#### MAIN EVENT

8 Rounds-147 Lbs.

Indian Jimmy Rivers vs. Charlie Cobb

Semi-Windup-6 Rounds-147. Lbs. Joe Reese vs. Joe Contreras

Special Event-6 Rounds-120 Lbs. Louie Medina vs. Raymond Butler

Second Bout-4 Rounds-120 Lbs. Louis Echeveste vs. Howard Carr

First Bout-4 Rounds-112 Lbs. Billie Cain vs. Ned Herman

### MANY INNOVATIONS IN THREE NEW CHRYSLER "SIXES"



Chrysler Group of Six Cylinder Autos

nounces the introduction of three the new cars. Among the wholly Suspension and Chimney-type Rub-

OTLIN

-C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"I'm a lady killer."

"Well, plead insanity."

TWO NEWSPAPER HEAD

WRITERS MEET

helpmate?"

cile undetected."

"Hello, Harry, how are home and

Superior shape, Sam, so is self."

"Any outing outlined for Fri-

"Positively. Poker party. Par-ticipate perhaps?"
"Wife warlike if wild time

"Great. Get gang. Let's go."
-Ohio State Sun Dial.

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The trouble with some students is

-Green Goat.

that they write things down in their minds and then lose their heads.

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And now we hear of the chap who

smally gave in and bought a radio because it was too cold to stand

outside the radio shops and listen.

-State Lion.

She: Is this really my engage-

ment ring?
He: Yes, I'm playing glassies

for keeps now. - Orange Peel,

The festive season had left two Scottish friends very hard up and

very dry. They could not raise a

cent between them. They stood disconsolately outside the hotel

door, and then Jock had an inspira-

tion. He walked into the bar and

ordered a small whisky, and talked

to the barmaid for fifteen minutes

without stopping. At length he raised his hat and made for the

"Excuse me," said the barmaid,

"did you pay for your drink?"

door.

the "66," the first Six under \$1000 Fuelization, a scientific advance- Chrysler finesse. These outstandto bear the Chrysler name, from ment in carburction; larger and ing features are in every sense of more powerful engines, for in- the word original and make their

pillars and joints of welded steel, tainous regions. The Chrysler new "77" include three sedan mod- anced rotating and reciprocating possess immeasurably increased safety. Longitudinal and lateral shifting action of the body have down-draft manifolding, a substi- Royal, Crown, Business and Con- four points in blocks of live rubbeen reduced to a minimum, and tute for the system now introduced vertible, and the open models are ber. These blocks eliminate all the elimination of metal contacts by Chrysler.

the ster with rumble seat. The "70" being transmitted to the frame and the use of hardwood throughand the use of hardwood through-

The new Synchronized Power System, completely balanced and carbon "ping" in the engine. engineered as a unit from the radiator to the rear axle, attains the ing comfort of Chrysler cars, is an- True Chrysler luxury is apparent type of silent block spring shackle. power with ordinary fuel. num alloy pistons with Invar- of lubrication and adjustment, struts and tongue-and-groove pisscores of other refinements.

It develops 75 H. P.

parably slow engine speed. the starting, accelerating and driv- the harmony of the assembly. The and curve. of the starting range.

used heretofore on passenger cars. Architraves-just inside the "77" water circulation; 18-inch ward aided by the force of gravity, the arched tie-rods, are chrome four-wheel brakes. In the Updraft type, the fuel mix- numerals designating the model It is powered with an engine of ture must always be lifted against number-"66," gravity. This simple, fundamental operates in unison with the en- of these bodies.

down-draft carburation is not to els-the Royal, Town and Crown parts, be confused, its designers say, with sedan. There are four coupes, webbed crankcase, cushioned at

out disposes of all annoying Chrysler decarbonizer employs a model has six body styles—Royal body. The cooling system has squeaks, rattles and rumbles.

Chrysler decarbonizer employs a model has six body styles—Royal body. The cooling system has squeaks, rattles and rumbles.

Contributing to the greater rid- to match, are aavilable,

road clearance and forms a founda- right side of the car.

displacement at 218.6 cubic inches. area more impressive than ever, at the factory. Beautifully molded "air wing" fen- The new 6-cylinder Chrysler "58" pockets, dome lights, robe rail and An important element of the ders have arcs that are in perfect is built in six body styles, the Synchronized Power System, the accord with the arched tie rod. Royal Sedan, the Brougham, the exclusive Chrysler - built Muiti- curved bumper and graceful slen- Business Coupe, the Royal Coupe. Range Gear Shift, unlike any other der-profile radiator shell. The the Phaeton and the Roadster. gear shift in use today, Chrysler large headlamps are of new de- These are available in five new clauser, satin finish metalware of original engineers say, renders the control sign. Attractive sconce-type lamps color combinations with upholstery of a car more simple, more effec- are located on the front pillars to match. The bodies are long, phere of fine car elegance. tive and safer than ever before, It just below the windshield visor, low and fleet-looking. Lines and

difference produces an amazing the rear deck has an attractive of 3 1-8 and a stroke of 4 1-4 gain in horsepower. The fuel is sweep based on the contour of the inches, developing 65 brake H. P. brought to the carburetor by means rear fenders. On the "77" Road- The engine is equipped with of a fuel pump which has been ster and Phaeton, a special de- positive fuel pump instead of a developed to a remarkable degree pressed molding, flanked on each more powerful engines, for in- the word drighted the first time in by Chrysler engineers. A fuel side by delicate striping, empha- gasoline the "66" engine is depump, equipped with a strainer, sizes the long, rakish apeparance signed to give the advantages of

eliminates the deposits that cause Brougham, Phaeton and Roadster. rounding each cylinder and valve. A variety of colors, with upholstery | Comfort for driver and passen-

effect of one scientifically unified other striking advance—the Para- in the interiors. The appoint- This new rubber-mounted shackle mechanism. All models are pow- flex Spring Suspension, designed to ments are in exquisite taste. Metal employs an entirely new principle ered with engines of the famous absorb torsional strains, control fitments are executed by Cartier of the application of rul Chrysler Silver Dome principle, rebounds at the cars' extremeties and Cie, famous Paris and New motor car design. The new shackles which gives high compression by checking the impulses of un- York jewelers. Beauty of the in- incorporate a core of live rubber, In the sprung weight, and deaden road strument panels is enhanced by a an inner bushing and an outer and the "70," the large impacts before they can be impart- distinctly modernistic motif repeat- concentric sleeve. It requires no crankshafts are fully counter- ed to the car body. An added ed in the metalware and paneling, lubrication and no attention exweighted and supported by seven feature are Chimney Type Rubber Seats are upholstered with new cept for keeping the shackle bolt Interchangeable main bearings of Shock Insulators in place of metal pillow-type cushions. The front tight at all times. generous size. They have alumi- shackles, doing away with all need seat is adjustable for leg length Hydraulic shock absorbers are and pitch of back. The Crown and standard equipment. The extra - depth Girder Type Town Sedans have folding center Safety and road performance are ton rings, a rigidly webbed crank- Double-Drop Frame, of exclusive arm rests in the tonneau. In the enhanced by the Chrysler hydraulic case, full-force feed lubrication, Chrysler design, provides a lower Roadsters there is a spacious golf four-wheel brake system. The impulse neutralizer, oil filter and center of gravity without reducing compartment that opens on the brakes are of the weather proof

The "77" develops a maximum of tion that withstands the roughest In addition to the far reaching 93 H. P. at the brake. It has a bore of 3 3-8, a stroke of 5 inches and displacement of 268.4 cubic models have no counterpart in for the first time in history in-The "70" has a bore of present day design. A higher and troduces a 6-cylinder car bearing easy entrance and egress. 3 1-8, a stroke of 4 3-4 inches and wider radiator makes the frontal his name to sell for less than \$1000 equipment includes leather vanity

has four forward speed ranges; All bright work is chromium plated. proportions give the impressive apheavy duty-starting-accelerating Viewed from the side, the design pearance of larger, more expensive equipped with an automatic wiper and driving range. The acceler- is equally individualistic. Pennon cars. The appearance of fleetness ating range permits unequalled louvers, entirely new and modern is emphasized by the graceful pick-up and hill climbing, while the in conception, add a refreshing and Chrysler slender - profile radiator driving range is a direct drive and spirited decorative touch to the shell, the streamline treatment of allows high car speed with com- side of the hood. In outline, they the molding, the long sweep of The adhere to the general contour of front and rear fenders and the shifting arrangement is standard, the fenders, contributing further to dynamic symmetry of every line

ing range positions being located attractive appearance of the hood The "66" has such mechanical the same as first, second and high is further enhanced by an em- features as the statically and dyof the ordinary transmission. The bossed V-shaped section, painted namically balanced seven - bearing heavy duty range is intended solely to contrast with the surrounding crankshaft of unusual size and for very hard pulling, in deep mud portions of the hood. No cowl weight, supported on seven bronzeor sand. It is latched out of the band is used on the "77" and "70" back, babbitt-lined interchangeable shifting quadrant by a strong bodies in order that the full main bearings; Hotchkiss horizonspring and is located to the left "streamline" effect may be main- tal drive; new full feed fuel pump, tained. On the Town and Crowd driven from the cam-shaft; high Chrysler presents for the first Sedans a dashing touch is added pressure lubrication to all parts; time the revolutionary Downdraft by a chromium-plated girdle band Iso-therm Invar-strut pistons; spe-Carburetion, a principle of fueliza- extending completely around the cial tongue - and - groove piston tion new in automobile engineering. bodies, parallel to the beld mould- rings; semi-floating rear axle; oil Airplanes have had a somewhat ing. Chromium plating also ap- filter; air cleaner; crankcase vensimilar system but it has not been pears in another new feature-the tilator; thermostatically controlled The carburetor is mounted above window reveals and also in the wheels with correspondingly large the engine instead of at the side, rims of the wheels and along the balloon tires, and Chrysler weatherpermitting the fuel to flow down- edge of the running boards. Over proof internal expanding hydraulic

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# COMEDY IN AMERICA

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"Oh, aye," said the Scot, "d'ye no mind, I gave you the money when I ordered the drink?" IT WAS THAT KIND OF A TOWN

"All right, sir," said the barmaid with a trusting smile, "I must have forgotten." "What do you say, gang-let's Highly elated with his success, paint the town red tonight "Yeah, let's. It won't take much Jock soon communicated his scheme to his friend. Scot number two de- paint."

of questionable jokes?"

I understand them all right.'

--- Orange Peel.

"Have you heard that the maga-

when suddenly he returned to the counter. "Here, lassie," he said suspi-ously, "did ye give me ma

ciously, "cheenge?" -Wesleyan Woofus. 10

termined to try his luck. He strolled into the bar, ordered a

double whisky, talked to the bar-

maid twenty minutes, then said goodbye. He was walking out,

"I'm going to shoot the man who married my wife. "But that's murder, isn't it?"

"No, it's suicide." -Annapolis Log.

Boss: Don't drink that stuff Rastus. The wood alcohol will make you blind. Rastus: Oh, dat's all right, boss "Deceive darling. Depart domi- I'se seen everything.

-Cornell Widow.

She (to bridge expert): Now if you were in the same circumstances, how would you have played that

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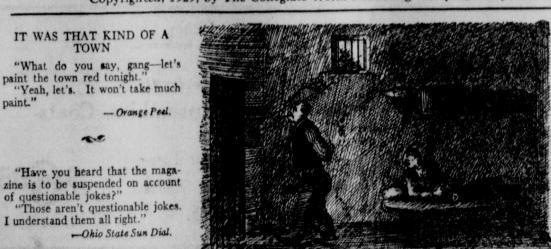
-Ohio State Sun Dial.

He (icily): Under an assumed -Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"I wonder why lobsters are red?" "If you were in a glass case without any clothes, you'd be red too.' - Columbia Jester.



AFTER THE HONEYMOON WAS OVER She: I haven't been kissed for ages! He: Yeah, probably not since the Middle Ages.



"WHERE YOU GOIN', BILL?"

SLICKER SMACKS Mother: I simply can't afford to buy you a new slicker every aisle of the "Y" Theater.

week! Collegiate: But, Ma, I gotta be in style and have my girl's picture on it, don't I?

Officer: Yes what? P. K. O.: Yes, it sure is.

Officer (at inspection): Is this your rifle? Private Keep Out: Yes.

-Notre Dame Juggler.

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25 She: I'm a little hoarse. He: I knew you wasn't a lady. -Green Goat.

An inferiority complex is the feeling that sweeps over a notori-ous hold-up man when he gets his check in a night club.

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-Temple Owl. w He: Your petticoat shows.

(snootily): What does it He: That you're old-fashioned. -Northwestern Purple Parrot.

the trenches, moved slowly up the

"Well, the one I just came from wasn't!" the soldier snapped back

in reply. -Leatherneck 20

"How much gas do we have, Algernon?" "Egad, Koozma, it points to one-half, but whether the bally thing

means half full or half empty, I don't know." -Rice Owl. 20

Kind Old Lady: Myl My! What a fine big boy. And have you been out to the woods to look for

Fine Big Boy: Gnome. -W. Va. Mountaineer.

Cluck: Why are you eating those tacks? Hen: I'm going to lay a carpet. -W. Va. Mountaineer,

where tear

treat me rough. a bluff. EPITAPH FOR A GOOD GIRL

She led a blameless life below, scare.) Death held for her no terrors, And now she's gone where lilies Sometimes I get to thinking,

No runs, no hits, no errors. -Washington Dirge.

"Have you heard the installment idea of marriage?" "No. What is it?"

"A girl told her lover that she wouldn't marry him until he had a thousand dollars and when he came back a week later with thirty-five dollars, she blushed and said, 'Well, I guess that's near enough.' "
—Okla. Whirlwind.

The weary doughboy, fresh from that new hand of yours intelligent? 'Nother Hick: Wal, mebbe so, mebbe so, Si, but he must be awful

-Cornell Widow.

stuff Will get me permanent, and get me I'll feel like it will just completely My heart out when you start to

just long enough

(I act hard-boiled, but say! it's just Down underneath I've got an awful

PRELUDE FOR THE LEFT FOOT

By Clifford Gessler

Give me the gate before I get to

Too much. I've known you now

To know it won't be long until your

maybe-maybe She cares enough so I won't have to

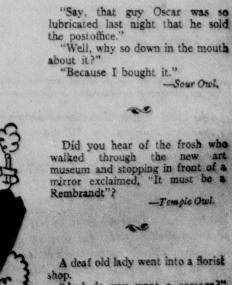
Maybe this time I'll make the grade. Oh, baby, Tell me right now, because I've got to know!

So shoot the works and say we'll make a pair, Or while I still can go, give me the air!

FAST ONE Undertaker: Come, come, where

is the sixth pallbearer? The Minister: Pardon, sir, he's proposing to the widow. -Cornell Widow.

"Oh, I say, soldier, you can't sit humorous, 'cause you see, when I there," said the secretary. "The front is reserved for officers." humorous, 'cause you see, when I saked him to call the cows he up and queried what their names might humorous, 'cause you see, when I boy your age, I didn't tell lies. Chip: How old were you when Old Block: When I was a little fat of the land. you started, Pop?



walked through the new art museum and stopping in front of a mirror exclaimed, "It must be Rembrandt"? \_Temple Owl.

A deaf old lady went into a florist

asked the dapper young clerk.
So she knocked him down and went out.

-V. M. I. Sniper,

He: What would I have to give you for just one little kiss? She: Chloroform, -Texas Ranger.

"Are you secretly married to Helen?" "Nope, she knows it."

IN A DEPARTMENT STORE Sophisticated Youngster: Say, do you keep any men's toys?

-Wabash Caveman

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, 20

Prince Albert: I hear that you have just opened up a beauty par-

Fatima: Yes, I'm living off the -Columbia Jester.

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Because I bought it." -Sour Owl.

"And do you want a corsage?"

#### WINTERSBURG

and Mrs. Hadley Pryor and sons, Long Beach, were dinner guests the Orient and the Holy Land, WINTERSBURG, Aug. 12.—Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Holl, the Orient and the Holy Land Mrs. Hadley Pryor and sons, Long Beach, were dinner guests and Mrs. Hadley Pryor and sons, Long Beach, were dinner guests will occupy the pulpit of the First Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers, rebeen on a vacation of 10 days been on a vacation of 10 days been on a vacation of 10 days been on a vacation of 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers, respectively.

Thursday afternoon an executive evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and the Holy Land, where they have specified in the will occupy the pulpit of the First weeks' vacation, visiting in the home of an uncle and camping in the boys of his Sunday school class brother, Buck Nichols, who has an apartment in that city while evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday, speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday at the original speaked at both the morning and evening services Sunday at the original speaked a

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Costa Mesa, Aug. 12. and also enjoyed the fishing while Thursday.

The day following their return

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Chiristian Ark., friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Littleton of Pasadena, who were accompanied here by their daughter and by John Blaylock, of Santa Ana.

Miss Zexia Nighel-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett, at Balboa Island, where the work to Los Angeles, where the mu-

#### COSTA MESA

The day following their return

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor and sons

went to Oceanside to visit relatives, returning Friday.

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The August meeting of the Win- church of Santa Ana Wednesday

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lock, of Long Beach, and a friend, Miss Nelson of Torrence, were visitors.

Aleck Cameron, is a house guest Rueff will be in charge of the church.

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Boy Scout troop No. 6 held its program.

John and Frederick McIntosh Mrs. John Bowers and daugh-

Morrell left this morning for a vacation in and around San

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### Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

chapter of Matthew, the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist the second sermon in the series of union services which are being held in the First Christian church of this city. The text was found in verse 35, "And Jesus continued-proclaiming the good news of the kingdom."

"The gospel is good news," the minister asserted. "From the very beginning it was preached by eyewitnesses as new; the proclamation of something that happened. Wherever this preaching was accompanied with power, it was because the message was delivered as good news. Christianity is first of all a historical religion. It is founded on something that actually happened in the lives of men and in the presence of men.
Not Good Advice

"The Gospel is good news, no good advice. Other religions have their systems of ethics, their codes of conduct, and their generous advice. Christianity is preeminently the religion of power in human The Gospel does more than offer advice, it supplies power. It does more than diagnose, it It does more than condemn sin, it delivers from the bondage of sin. The business of the church is not to give advice but to proclaim the 'Good News.'

"The Gospel is good news about picture which Jesus The gave us of God is that of a heavenly father, full of compas-Nothing sion for men. touches the lives of men is foreign to Him. He cares whether we are happy, prosperous, and good; and He is more eager to give to us these virtues of life we are to receive them. Jesus presents an entirely new conception of God. Men had thought of Him with terror and of His love and compassion and

God. He walks in the majesty of to so incense them that they began divinity. He is the object of the to throw the stones which act relove of God. For him heaven was sulted in the first martyr. robbed of its riches in Christ that

Good News About Sins It has been the one degrading in- brother and fully understands all has been a stern fact to too many stands as the one who was tempted people for us to deny its reality. in all points like as we, yet without Men languished in the bondage sin.

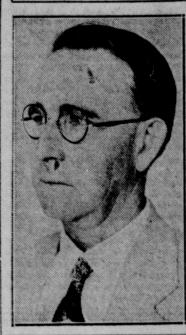
the good news. mystery of these things had trou-bled the minds of men. Why did God allow sorrow? If God is sympathetic and kind but who can your sorrow. 'Blessed are they and nothing too small for His atthat mourn for they shall be com-forted.' And again, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full.' The power to realize this came abun-

dantly into the lives of those who Good News About Death "The Gospel is good news about Through fear of death men all their lives were subject to bondage. Jesus came saying, serves that part of the city which 'Be of good cheer, I have over- lies on the palisades on the south come death.' 'In my Father's side of the bay, was the recipient house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told across the Atlantic on the Graf Gospel as a practical way of living, exclaimed: 'For we know we have an house not made with

hands eternal in the heavens.' "The Gospel is the good news that there was one who overcame death and broke its bondage for men, and took away its sting. "The sources and power of this good news is the person of Jesus.

He has supplied the power to men for righteous living through the eges. He has broken the fetters of sin and cleansed the hearts of Jesus, himself, is the rea 'Good News' to all the world, offering the power to realize Godliness in daily living, and supplying those forces in the human Buena Park theater has been heart which cast out sin with its leased to the Valuskis Film corlust and death and create clean, poration and effective August 19 holy living. Jesus, the same yes- will run talking pictures, using terday, today, and forever, connues proclaiming the Good News Frank Valuski, manager of the Kingdom."

UNION PREACHER The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial church, who delivered the sermon in the second of the five weeks' union services, sponsored by the Ministerial association of Santa Ana, in the First Christian church,



The Rev. C. D. Hicks, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, preached yesterday morchurch, preached yesterday mor-ning on "The Vision of Stephen, the Spanish Village first Martyr." He said in part:

"Stephen here sees Jesus standing at the right hand of God. He exclaims: 'Behold I see the heavens opened, and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God.' It is very significant, indeed, that he should call Jesus 'The Son of Man,' instead of The Son of God, Christ 'Hereafter ye shall see the Son of the social club. fatherly heart were revealed in Man sitting at the right hand of Ged.' And partly for that statement, section attended the dance held ology-what a "The Gospel is good news about He was condemned and crucified. at the Beach club Saturday night. man. It proclaims the fact that Now to have a man in their midst man was made in the image of who claimed to thus see Christ was

"This vision of Stephen assures he might not perish, but have us that the Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension had not robbed Christ of His manhood; but teaches "The Gospel is good news about us that He still maintains His huthe sins of men. Sin has always man nature. This great exaltation been a bitter reality robbing men has not withdrawn Him from our of love, nad life, and self respect. brotherhood. He is still our elder fluence in the human race. Hell our human weakness and still-

to sin until Jesus proclaimed the good news that He had power on the right hand of God. The right "Stephen also sees Him standing earth to forgive sin. Behold what hand indicates power and influence. earth to forgive sin. Behold what a transformation. Liberty from bondage; cleansing from corruption; forgiveness from sin. Men said 'All power both in heaven and said 'All power both ' rejoiced in this new found power and began to live in the liberty of wonderful to have some one who will plan and sympathize with us "The Gospel is good news about when in trouble and not criticize sorrow and suffering. Always the and censure. But it is a much good, why should we suffer. Je- meet every emergency and pay evsus came saying: 'Come unto me ery unpaid bill and receipt us in ye that labor and are heavy full. This is the position in which laden, and I will give you rest.' Christ is now situated. There is You may not understand the mys- nothing that touches our lives that tery, but you may have release does not concern Him. "There is from your anxiety and comfort for nothing too great for His power

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 12.-Corona Del Mar post office, which I go to prepare a place for And Paul, after trying the Atlantic sea-board, the mail the Atlantic sea-board, the mail was received here seven days after leaving Germany. One letter was to Mrs. Antar Deraga from her mother and the other to Mr. Deraga from the chief pilot of Lufthansa, the largest airline in

BUENA PARK, Aug. 12.-The

njoyed at the evening services held at the Church of the Nazar-Mrs. Roy Stevens of Pasadena college captivated the congregation with special vocal selections Benner and Roll Benner, also of turn they pressed Him to

the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding, task.' who are attending the northern district convention and camp is a thing to conjure with. Its

Included on the musical pro- values. as favorite hymns and Prof. Ben- think of its dimensions. ner delivered the evening sermon following the hour of music. He took his talk from the 12th chap-

Belshazzar's feast, when he was weighed in the balances and found more opportunity. wanting, showing very clearly the more opportunity, talk by appealing to the audience be a man, my son! to open their hearts and let the be as Daniel of old.

### Dances Popular

dance Saturday night sponsored by the dictionary makers had to pub- stituted for belief. But the test of drive for new members was instithe Kappa Del Rho sorority of lish a supplement before their edi-

### Crowd Expected

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 12. -The High School Dancing club rube dance to be held Friday night is being looked forward to with keen interest by the high school to gain entrance to the dance. A school orchestra has been engaged for the dance. The orchestra will include Verna Helm, piano; Kenneth Moore and Douglas Mc-Adams, saxophones; John Albert Onson, drums.

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NAUTICAL INFLUENCE dous influence on styles this sum- real things are the vital and pering pajamas for fall have the feeling or intellect, we know them wide sailor trousers, sailor col- by daring and living. Even friendlars and emblems of the sea for ship, love and religion have

FOR AS LOW

### URE LIFE HAS LENGTH, BREADTH, DEPTH AND HEIGHT, ASSERTS WARMER IN PARK ADDRESS 51H

"The Apparent Dimensions of Life" was the topic of the sermon delivered by Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, at the second of the five weeks' union services, held in Birch park. In approaching his topic, Dr. Warmer said, in part:

"At Jacob's well at Sychar in ene last night, when the Rev. and Samaria, Jesus revealed his Mesdisciples were in the neighboring and when Prof. and Mrs. Hugh C. town buying food. Upon their rethe college, co-operated in bass So intent was He upon His tast violin, piano and violin numbers. that He repited I have meat to Professor Benner is conducting eat that you know not of. It is the church services of that de- my meat to do the will of Him nomination during the absence of that sent me and to finish His

"He thereby revealed that life worth depends upon our sense of Various estimates of it gram were classical treats as well have been made, Just now let us

"First, Life has length. Life Has No Ending "Life is the only thing that has ter of Luke, "And He said (re- beginning but has no ending: Even ferring to man) "this will I do, I so far as this world is concerned will tear down my barns and its span is increasing. Expert testimony reveals that in a generation we have increased longevity text by going to the Old Testament and relating the story of ers that time is the stuff that life

"Kipling in his 'If' expressed my results of pride and ignoring your thought. If you can fill the un-God; and then telling of the hu- forgiving minute, with sixty secmility of Jesus and impressing onds worth of distance run. Yours upon his hearers that God always is the earth and everything that's has the last word. He closed his in it. And-which is more-you'll

"But time pays interest only on questions is now how long one No logic proves affection. Saviour come in, urging men to what you put into it. So the vital

"Second, Life has breadth. to force enlargement in the last the University of Southern Cali- tion was complete because of the shrinking until the 'Good News' had declared to these same people, fornia. The dance was held at pressure of our rapidly growing vocabulary. Astronomy, chemistry More than 100 couples of this geology, biology, phychology, soci push-out these words have made in human con-

"Norwood, one of London's great post war preachers, has given himself to the cause of peace. Recently he toured Canada and th For H. B. Dance U. S. A. in the interest of this great cause. In one of his addresses he says a pungent word bearing upon my thought. 'Surely we shall be half way towards true religion when we reverently ac cept the fact of the mystery of God. No longer are the men to be students and a large attendance trusted who seek to reduce God to is expected. Besides an invitation a formula or a rite. No longer card, it requires a rube costume shall he be trusted who sits upor the mole-hill of his arrogance, at tempting to measure with his puny hands the length and breadth and depth and height of the majesty and the purposes of God. God has checked out presumption by silent ly draping the curtains of His creation. He has blinded us with the light of His stars, He has said Purses for autumn are luxuri- to men: Look, you tiny people ous in their fabrics. Velvet, seed who stand upon your mole hills pearls, needlepoint, brocades, rich look out upon the manifold works calf and antelope all are used, of My hands and consider how Frames are luxuriously dotted deep and unfathomable is the mys-

"Third, life has depth.

Faith Personal Trust "The depth of life is located in the adventures of faith. Faith is Sea-going togs had a tremen- a personal trust. After all the Some of the smartest loung- sonal. We know them not by mere

### PREACHES IN PARK

The Rev. George A Warmer, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, who delivered the second union service sermon in Birch park yesterday. The services are sponsored by the Ministeria! association of Santa Ana.



perience as their under-girding.

"Religion did not begin as an At the merning service the Rev. institution devised by priests, nor Mrs. Vera Brown preached on the having a hard time and enjoying it the world of affairs of which he is "Modern man is exposed to a as a philosophy to explain the timely message, "Watch," and obknowledge world, as well as to a world. Peligion sprang out of the servance of missionary Sunday was world of knowledge. The me- needs of men and it lives because featured by reading news from the chanics of our age alone demand it meets those needs. There has foreign mission fields. breadth. Many things have come been, however, a great tendency to call the ages if ignorance, ages Thirty-five couples attended a two or three hundred years. Even of faith. Credulity has been sub-

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tures in the church as a sin and tian while lauding the moving pictures Scriptures," contained these state- some respects the church does not industry as a wonderful industry, ments of Mrs. Eddy: "In Spirit even have the faith of modern bus he declared that man does not ing of fellowship in his heart as he position, the notion that there is will be different—the church does when he comes from the real substance-matter, the opposite AFRAID it will be? This spiritu

"In the book of Romans," the Rev. Mr. Brown said, "there is a statement made by the Father that Strength Through statement made by the Father that Father is not in it. Then if we are to go to the moving pictures outside of the church and in the world, we lose the fellowship of Christ, If the world is in the church and the church is in the world, where is the distinction? In the church we are to experience a new birth, and so should have the newness of life. We cannot obtain such an experience in the ordinary moving

The Rev. Mr. Brown declared Mrs. Vera Brown filled the pulpit of the Santa Ana church under the present board, moving pictures will not be introduced into the house of

classes for all ages and a special gated with the motto, "Get into and most gladly I will rather world today, it must have a most some Sunday school." glory in mine infirmities."

#### Christian Science

indemnation to them which are Christ Jesus, who walk not er the flesh, but after the life in Christ Jesus hath made free from the law of and death. . . For they that are after the flesh do mind the hings of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally What was considered one of the minded is death; but to be spirost inspiring evangelistic services itually minded is life and peace." There words of Paul to the Roof the year was held in the Four- mans were in include among the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor square Gospel Lighthouse Sunday Spiritual citations in the lesson- declared that the church does not night when the Rev. C. Franklin sermon on "Spirit," Sunday in all get the proper amount of spiritual branches of The Mother Church, exercise, spiritual food, proper The First Church of Christ, Scien- spiritual adaptation and becomes tist, in Boston, Mass.

Another passage in the lessonsermon, selected from the Chris- it is mandatory that the and Health with Key to the ing to meet its opportunities. there is no matter, even as in iness for it is not willing to risk Truth there is no error, and in its conservatism of Spirit. Spirit, God, is infinite, anaemia of the church is revealed

### Suffering Sermon Topic Of Harlow

was the sermon subject at the earth' and, because of that, it lacks morning service of the First United Brethren church, yesterday, by the the world. This can be developed in Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor. The the individual upon whom rests if minister developed the worship responsibility of the church. The Rev. Mr. Brown declared that as long as he and the Rev. theme by recalling to the minds of be developed, so can the individual the members and friends of the con- so develop his spiritual life, by gregation a page from the diary of actual spiritual exercise in Christian a man who had a hard time and work, through spiritual food of the enjoyed it.

self singular," he declared, "but through an intelligent adaptation to is probably an experience in which a part. this man stands alone."

minister gave a graphic character church and individuals and explain Sunday school was held preced- study of the man Paul. "I take ed that such spiritual lethargy ng the morning worship with pleasure in infirmities, in re- would eventually result in spiritual proaches, in necessities, in persecu- death. If the church of Jesus Christ tions, in distresses for Christ's sake adequately fills its place in the

mon topic in the First Baptist

Science textbook, "Science show a robust godliness if it is g n a certain spiritual lethargy in the

its Founder, that 'All power is given unto me both in Heaven and in "Having a hard time is not in it- God in life all about him, and

"The Master called attention to Reading from the "diary," the this carelessness on the part of the



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Bridge Party at

### Pashions WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Wousehold by Louise Stephenson

Group of Girls Enjoys

Sprague Home Miss Elma McBride presided over a pretty bridge party given Saturday night for a group of school friends at the attractive colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive. The charming young girl was assisted in various hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. J. L. McBride, her sister, Miss Bernice McBride of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sprague

Quantities of lovely zinnias in gay tints of pink were used throughout the house and a color scheme of pink and white marked the appointments at the supper tables when a dainty two course menu was served at a late hour.

The handsome bridge prizes were awarded Miss Frances Vieira who held high score, Miss Marcia Huber who was second and Miss Mildred Daley who was low.

Invited guests were Miss Sherrill Spurgeon, Miss Mildred Daley, Miss Florence Brownridge, Miss Dorothy Diehl, Miss Virginia Bailey, Miss Clara Kate Owens, Miss Ruth Owens, Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Helen Spangler, Miss Barbara Horton. Miss Marguerite Lentz, Miss Marcia Huber, Miss Marcia Keeler, Miss Betty Emith, Miss Eleanor Rairdon, Miss Frances Vieira, Miss Martha Wallingford, Miss Shirley Marble, Miss Charlene Lowell, Miss Juanita Hubbard, Miss Helen Stauffer, Miss Betty Dunton, Miss Barbara Dunton, Miss Lola Christy, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Barbara Rurup, Miss Armine Crawford, Miss Marjorie Watkins of Long Beach, Miss Olive Granger of Ontaria, and Mrs. Miss Margaret Finley of Tustin.

#### Santa Ana Folk Enjoy Two Months in Canada

in their forest lodge on the Rustion outing just concluded by Mr. rell. and Mrs. Carl F. Burns of 811 Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and street. Freemon street, who reached home their son of this city enjoyed a Both of the young people are at the end of the week from week's vacation at Balboa Beach. well known in this city where

and shipping their car so the re- en route, where she will visit as radio technician at Hawley's lodge was by automobile. They through San Francisco. trip with them

other mountain pursuits were fea- last of next month. tures of the two months' absence, was by boat.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Getty hall; Royal Neighbors: W. M. A. hall;

TUESDAY Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Exchange club; Ketner's cafe;

8 o'clock.

Bridge circle of Damascus shrine; beach party at Huntington Beach;

Elks club; 8 p. m. S. M. Reinhaus to her son-in-law and daughter at games. report on convention. Veterans of Foreign Wars; Getty

WEDNESDAY

iary, U. S. W. V.; with Mrs. Emma Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; ford university.

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Business and Professional Wom-

Past Noble Grands of Sycamore Rebekah lodge; with Mrs. George Peters, 110 West First street; 12:30

o'clock luncheon. Missionary society of the First church; Community Christian

hall; 2 p. m. Practice at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY

bekah lodge; with Mrs. F. C. Coop-

Past Matrons' association of Her- degree in education. osa chapter, O. E. S.; luncheon P. hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table; St. nn's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe;

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

COUNTRY GLOVES Gloves have gone town those for driving cars have ribbed West First street. surfaces, working gloves have air Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edmunds his sister, Dr. Harriet Crawford

Miss Rosa Boyd, of 801 North Main street have returned from pleasant vacation in Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson and their son, Terry jr., returned last night from San Diego where they spent the week-end were accompanied home by Mrs. Stephenson's sister, Miss drive. Juanita Snyder, and Miss Edna Gammell who spent the past week in Hulburd's grove, San Diego nountains.

Miss Vera Coad has returned to Santa Ana following a six weeks hair. vacation with her parents, Mr of white roses and sweet peas. and Mrs. A. B. Coad, of Cawker City, Kas.

oon for a week's vacation in San roses

Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McConnell of San Diego who were in Long Beach Saturday to attend the Iowa pic-When they returned ange avenue. to San Diego they were accompanied by Mrs. Kearns who will

spend several days there. Mrs. L. E. Martin has returned to her home in Bakersfield folowing a month's visit here with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Green of Buffalo

Dr. J. P. Boyd, Miss Rosa Boyd Tustin were guests of Lt. and Thomas Gray aboard the day last week. Lieutenant and rich.

Mrs. Gray are eastern friends of

North Two months in British Columbia, turned from Santa Monica where fitting little hat and other ac san river, was the happy vaca- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lat- turning to Santa Ana, the couple

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and their General Petroleum company left small son, Marvin Duane, made Friday, on the Santa Fe "Scout" Mr. Masin, who is the son of Mr. the trip by boat as far as Seattle, for Wichita, Kas., Omaha, Nebr., traveling on the Emma Alexander Salt Lake City and other points Santa Anans, has been employed mainder of the journey into the friends, returning to Santa Ana

entertained many friends during Mrs. J. Skeggs of East Seven- Ruth Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. the summer, among them Dr. and teenth street left Saturday on the Woolsey, Clifford Woolsey jr., Mrs. Mrs. John Wehrly jr. of this city Union Pacific line for Denver, Col., Alex Garbau, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde who spent one week of a northern and Marshalltown, Ia., where she Musgreve, Mrs. Joseph Masin and Horseback riding, hunting and mer acquaintances, returning the Miss Millicent Deitrich, Miss

Mrs. E. A. Maher of 1230 South Thomas. and returning, the Santa Anans Ross street left Sunday afternoon stopped at Victoria and Vancou-ver and other interesting northern Rockwell, Ia., where she plans to Bridge Tournament Is points. The return from Seattle spend several weeks visiting rela- Nearing Finals at

> Robert Bland of the Union Pa- Costa Mesa cific ticket office spent an enjoyable week-end with his parents in

Los Angeles.

Limited" for Galesburg, Ill.

ajo" for St. Paul, Minn., where she den Grove and Santa Ana werd will visit with her mother, and also there. Racine, Wis., where her son is living. Mrs. Johnson plans to September.

Mrs. Charles Winterburn of Palo W. C. T. U.; First Baptist church; Alto, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p. of Los Angeles were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wrycende Maegdenu club; bridge B. E. Dawson of 521 South Birch party at the home of Miss Hattie street. Mrs. Winterburn who is the Belle Wall, 202 East Ninth street; mother of Coach Charles Winterburn, formerly of this city and now

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ehrhorn and family, of 325 Montero avenue in Balboa Beach plan to leave soon for Oregon, where they will visit Sewing circle of Calumpit auxil- with friends, returning Sept. 15, to Santa Ana through Palo Alto where

and sister, Mrs. Mary Hillman and to be present, en's executive board; Ketner's cafe; Miss Blanche Hillman, 828 North Birch street.

> returned from a vacation trip in hall. the High Sierras

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carl and Oregon where they will visit Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. friends and relatives. Miss Carl, who is a teacher at Julia E. Lath-Past Noble Grands of Torosa Re- rop junior high school, has just er, 220 West Seventeenth street; in summer school at the Univer-

at Legion hall; 1 p. m.

Mo., is visiting Mrs. Molly Claycomb and her daughter, Miss Molly Claycomb, of 715 North Main

> Mr. and Mrs E. J. Marks of 2412 Riverside drive are enjoying at Guatemala, is visiting his brother-a vacation at Catalina Island. Guatemala, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and their son Carl jr., and Miss Elizabeth Paine, all of this city, are spending this week at Laguna

Miss Bernice Denny of Silver City, That is to say, gloves N. M., is a houseguest at the home country wear are staunch, of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bondley,

perforations on their backs and of this city are spending a few of Kansas City, Mo. are given to utility as well as to days at Catalina Island. Mrs. Ed- Miss Ada S. McF

referably six-button length in Vance. Mrs. Donald Muir and her son, cation at Laguna Beach.

#### Popular Young Couple Is Married on Sunday

Miss Virginia Clem, attractive Charles Clem of 316 West Seventeenth street, became the bride of George Masin, this city, at an impressive service which took place yesterday morning at the home o her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs R. N. Hockaday of 2426 Heliotrope

The pretty bride was very lovely in a snug bodiced white chiffon taffeta that fell to the floor in tiers of ruffles wath an bandeau of pearls and rosebuds in her She carried a bridal bouquet

Miss Dorothy Lee who was bridesmaid wore pink taffeta trim-Cook acted as best man.

Little Joan Hockaday, small surf. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hockaday, and tiny June Louise white lace frocks made adorable flower girls

Altar of Flowers beautiful service of the First Presbyterian church was read by the Rev. William Taylor, acting pastor of the local church.

Following the ceremony a re-Mrs. J. H. Pullin of Santa Ana ception was held when the beaus Louise Rurup of Santa Ana, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hellis of tiful wedding cake that was cut by the bride and ices and candies were served by Mrs. Hockaday Saratoga in San Diego harbor one Mrs. Clem and Miss Millicent Diet-

For a honeymoon to be spen and Miss Boyd and Mrs. first in Los Angeles and then at points of interest throughout the Mrs. R. A. Fahlstedt of 1326 southland, the bride chose a pretty Garnsey street has re- frock in tints of blue with close she visited at the home of her cessories in tones of beige. Rewill be at home at 807 West Fifth

Miss Emily L. Johnson of the they attended the local high school and junior college. For some time. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hawley, Miss plans to visit relatives and for- children, Miss Helenruth Smith Helen Woodfill and Miss Gladys

The fifth of a series of bridge tournaments being given by the Miss Terrisa Bonham of 602 Friday Afternoon club of Costa South Birch stret left today on Mesa was held in the Woman's the Santa Fe train "California clubhouse there Friday evening 40 guests were present, Mrs. Sophia M. Johnson of 410 among whom were Mr. and Mrs. West Sixth street left yesterday Joseph Thurston and friends from evening on the Santa Fe "Nav- Laguna Beach. Several from Gar-

Nine tables were played. Following the tournament prizes were return home the latter part of awarded to Mrs. E. N. Gage for highest score, Miss Alice Plumer The consolation prize went to Mrs. Rex Turner.

During the social hour, a mock trial featuring James O. Tallman A. P. Nelson, Joseph Thurston and Miss Alice Plummer was the dorff and Roy Barnard. source of much amusement. Mrs. M. O. Wells and Mrs. G.

E. Baize, assisted by several oth-Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E.; of Stanford university, is visiting ers, served refreshments after the

next Friday afternoon.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Past Matrons' association of Her-King Wassum, Laguna Beach; all they will leave their son, Charles, mosa chapter, Order of the Eastern day meeting with pot luck luncheon. who is a student at Leland Stan- Star, will hold a one o'clock luncheon Thursday in the Legion hall. Leonard G. Strater of Riverside Don Hillman returned to Los Members are asked to notify Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Angeles this morning after a Lulu Drake at 492M or Mrs. Alice Frank Roberts of Los Angeles, Mr week-end visit with his mother Tubbs at 802W whether they plan and Mrs. Hugh Berkeley of Los

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin A. R., are to meet Friday after- by Com. Joe Beeks who include of 2048 North Main street have noon at 2 o'clock in the K. of P

W. G. Muir, who are spending the vided music for the affair. their daughter, Miss Iva Carl, of summer at 313 Beverly Place and bridge party will include Mes-Woman's Relief Corps; K. P. 109 South Van Ness avenue, have C. L. Barkdull of this city flew left for a three weeks' trip to to Alhambra one ay last week to airplane from Topeka, Kans., the M. Worcester, F. C. Ferry, W. M. meet Mr. Muir who arrived by home of the Muirs. Both Mr. and Duncan. Lillian Baxter, Leo Bak-Mrs. Muir are prominent in that completed an eight weeks' session state where Mr. Muir is chairman of the state tax commission and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Sity of Southern California where

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

she studied for a master of arts

the Child welfare committee of the Child welfare committee of the Child welfare committee.

> Catalina Island. Dr. C. A. Ainslie who is

charge of the American hospital at Guatemala City, Republic of in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griset, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Townsend of Guatemala who are spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail Crawford of 2004 South Parton street have as houseguests Mr. Crawford's mother Mrs W A Crawford and er, Mrs. W. A. Crawford, and

Miss Ada S. McFadden and Miss Town gloves are white, munds was formerly Miss Zeta Vanche E. Plumb have returned to Santa Ana following a week's va-

#### Southland B. and P. W. Beautiful Hants Clubs Greeted in Garden San Clemente

Returning from the get-together meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs of the South land, held yesterday at San Cle mente upon the invitation of the club of the Spanish Village, representatives of the Santa Ana organization were enthusiastic about the hospitality of their hostesses, and the manifold charms of the Village, where they were royally enter-

tained Among those going from this city were Mrs. Hazel Northcross, Miss Martha Whitson, Mrs. Merle Morris, Miss Alice Wasser, Miss yard, Miss Lulu Ott, Miss Helene Miss Damaris Beeman. They mo-1201 South Broadway will leave ried a bouquet of sweet peas and tored down in time to join the morning swimming party in the plunge ty frock of pink She carried a bou-of the beach club, and later in the quet of gardenias and lilies of the Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Mauin pastel tints. Theodore ing swimming party in the plunge

Luncheon was served in the famous Travaglini cafe, with some 75 guests present. This interval was carrying a bouquet of pink rose and Mrs. J. T. Kearns of 1208 Or- Joseph Masin, frocked in pink and marked by a number of interesting buds, attended her sister as brides- Neil Los Angeles, who spoke on the re- man. cent national convention held at Preceding the impressive cereflowers had been arranged and the also spoke briefly, Mrs. Morris sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love C. Miles of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nelhill. Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Bur- as the bridal party entered the dena bank, Orange, San Diego, Ontario garden and Oceanside were among the Follo

cities represented. The visitors devoted the afternoon to a tour of the village and the Yellowstone National park and its beautiful homes and gardens, on their return they will make their and to a friendly interval in the home in Loma Linda. clubhouse. Mrs. S. M. Clark, pres-

outing she had planned. Mrs. Laura Murray, past president and now the Orange county president, attended the Southern district board meeting held Saturday night in Venice at the home of Mrs.

Florence Gallentine. This meeting, according to Mrs. Mayhill, was important chiefly as an organization of the district board for the coming year's work, and was attended by all the officers, including the appointive as well as those elected. Miss Ada Margaret Brayton, state president was present as was Mrs. Una R. Winter, past president of the Southern District B. and P. W., and well known in this city.

It was announced that the next district board meeting would be held some time in October, the date gust 27. and place to be announced later.

#### Social Affairs at Yacht Club for Past Week Are Delightful

Social affairs at the Newport Harbor Yacht club during the lightful bridge luncheon, a tea and the weekly dinner dance that took dance at the Beach club on Satur-

Grundy and Mrs. L. J. Roth were cup dance, a balloon dance and rehostesses at the bridge luncheon freshments will be served. Those which was held Friday afternoon. The handsome prize which had the fresh water pool. been procured for the one to win high score at bridge was award-

A musical program presented by piano, cello and violin trio was the summer months. presented Saturday afternoon at the smart tea which was presided man, Walter Hubbard, G. L. Stinson, L. G. Garnsey, B. B. Suss-

Members of the club who entertained guests at the Saturday night dance were the Misses Sara Barbara Brown and Charlotte Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. The next and last bridge party L. B. W. Brown, of Riverside, Mr. of the tournament will be held and Mrs. N. D. Hynson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan of Anaheim, Richard Loynes of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnard of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Marvin, W. N Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck Fenton of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

A special party was that given among his guests Governor C. C. Young and his daughters.

Sid Wrightman's orchestra pro Hostesses for next Friday's dames Robert Weitbrecht, William C. Cummings, H. E. Rowlands, H. er and Howell Baker.

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the Rev. E. H. Emmerson, Advent artistically about the house. groom, took his stand to await the

tulle veil was carried by winsome Maurice Enderle. Maxine Kauffman who wore a dain-

Following a reception at the U. S. W. V. Members Hants home, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson left for a honeymoon trip to

Mrs. Emmerson came to Santa dent of the San Clemente club, was Ana six years ago with her parents official hostess, and was warmly and she was graduated from the locomplimented for the delightful cal high school in 1926, later entering the White Memorial college of Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, president of medicine where she has been study-the Santa Ana B. and P. W., and ing dietetics. She plans to complete course there.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. R. D. Garner, Mrs. Roy on Balboa Island.

tailed plans were formulated for with handkerchiefs. the District Federated Aid sociewhich will meet at First Methodist Episcopal church, Au-

At one o'clock all enjoyed a potluck luncheon followed by a social time, when many of the members and children donned their bathing suits for the refreshing swim in North bay.

#### San Clemente

The younger set of San Clemente Home From Hawaii Sports Dance will stage a midsummer day night. The dance will have sev-Mrs. T. P. Greeley, Mrs. Gordon eral features. There will be a prize

> who care to can go in swimming in Bill Heger's six piece orchestra of Fullerton will supply the music. It is planned to make these sport dances a weekly occurance during

The Saturday dance is the first to be held in the Spanish Village the smart tee which was presided in several weeks and a large crowd over by Mesdames Carolyn Hese- of Spanish Village dancers, as well as people from outside are expected to attend.

> RAGLAN CUTS of the smartest new

tweed coats feature the ragian Fur trims them decoraportion and the sleeves.

#### Two Charming Matrons Entertain with Bridge Tea

The beautiful garden of the S. W. The attractive English home of ent.

Hants home at 124 East Edinger Mrs. William Taylor jr. at 2322 Street was the setting last night for Bush street made a charming set-Mrs. William Taylor jr. at 232? Devotionals were led by Mrs. the wedding of Miss Ruth Hants ting for the delightful bridge tea was "Bible in the Public Schools and Harland Emmerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Emmerson of Loma Taylor and Mrs. William Weeks derman, who was assisted in short

in keeping with the atmosphere of Nora Melvin and Mrs. Harry Shaded lights cast a soft glow over the garden and the altar of the home and flowers were colorful Lewis. greenery banked with a profusion zinnias and great dahlias that of lovely summer blossoms where nodded from tall baskets arrange( minister, who is an uncle of the The afternoon's bridge games

were followed by the adding of tallies and it was learned that The bride was very lovely in Miss Laura Taylor was the for-Harriet Whidden, Miss Mary Hil- white satin and lace made with a tunate possessor of high score. She long full skirt that swept in grace- received a pretty gift as did Mrs. Kubitz, Miss Alma Karlsson and ful folds to her ankles, Her long Edwin Holmes Jr. and Mrs. The guest list included Mrs.

rice Enderle, Mrs. Jack Fisher Miss Marian Hants, wearing a Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Stanley becoming frock in tints of blue and Reinhaus, Mrs. Marshall North-Mrs. Carson Smith, Mrs. cross, Stanley, Miss Mignonna talks including those by Mrs. Ger- maid while Glen Emmerson, broth- Swales, Miss Laura Taylor, Mrs trude Maynard, and Mrs. Joy of er of the groom, served as best Raymond Wegener, Mrs. Walter Wehrly, Mrs. Franklin West of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. W. Abley of The bridal party took its stand before the large window in the drawing room where an altar of drawing room where an altar of speaking for Santa Ana B. and P. You Truly." Miss Hester also play-w. and their president, Mrs. May-ed the Lohengrin wedding march Mrs. George Faul jr. of El Mo-

#### Enjoy Birthday Affair At Huntington Beach

One of the most enjoyable of social events of the Calumpit camp and auxiliary was the pot luck dinner and plunge party held Friday evening at Huntington Beach by the local orders. A feature of particular interest lay in the fact that the affair was a celebration of the auxiliary's seventh birthday anniversary and also was the birthday anniversary of the auxiliary president, Mrs. Emma King Wassum.

Two cakes, elaborately decorated in the auxiliary colors of white, Sparks and Mrs. Charles Bond as- red and yellow, were presented to sisted Mrs. Clarence Bond in en- the auxiliary and to Mrs. Wassum tertaining the Dorcas society of by May Glaze. An appropriate Methodist Episcopal number of candles were lighted in church, Friday, at her beach home bonor of the two anniversaries, by the past presidents of the auxiliary At the short business meeting and the commanders of the camp presided over by Mrs. Dietrich, de- Mrs, Wassum was then showered

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Nourse and Mr. and Mrs. Sans comprised the committee in charge of the supper which was served at 6:30 p. m.

Announcement was made of the sewing club meeting of the auxiliary, which will be held Wednesday at the Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Emma King Wassum.

### Santa Ana Couple Is

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ranney, whose wedding was one of the most impressive events of last month, today were welcoming the couple home from their wedding trip to Honolulu. Mrs. Ranney was formerly Miss Olive Gilbert.

In the course of their stay in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney were fortunate enough to see the fa-Kilauea volcano in erup-They visited a great many tion. of the points of interest in the islands during their three weeks trip, and motored home from San Franciso, arriving in Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert, 510 South Parton street, at present, and expect tively, rather than merely fash- to be situated in their new home ions a collar and cuffs. One has at the lovely Patio Real apartgodets of fur in both the skirt ments, on North Broadway, after August 20.

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The subject for discussion Appointments for the affair were talks by Mrs. A. D. Turner, Mrs.

> Two beautiful selections, "The Language of the Flowers," and "With You Beside Me," were sung by Mrs. Jessie Johnson. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," sung by Mrs. Johnson and Marjorie Rawlings, and a vocal solo, "Smiles and Frowns," also by Marjorie Rawlings, added a charming note to the program. Miss Florence Stone entertained with two humorous readings, "The Lost Club" and "When a Woman Enjoys Herself." "A Caprice" by Raff, and MacDowell's Lily" were piano selecti were piano selections by Miss Erna Knapp, who also gave by special request, MacDowell's

> "To a Wild Rose." An interesting travelogue was given by Mrs. C. A. Miller, followed by a solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested" by Marjorie Rawlings, accompanied by Mrs. Carswell. After two more solos, "Los Suspiros Y Las Lagrimas" (The Sighs and Tears) by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, and "If We Had But a Day" by Mrs. Vera Smith, a short talk was given by Mrs. Harry Lewis on reasons for joining the W. C. T. U.

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#### HALF 'N HALF

That part of the story is like life. Daughters almost invariably more responsibilities to parents than sons. The unlifelike part of the story is that even the daughter would do it. Observation teaches us that most children of aged parents are conspicuously absent when things are to be done for their parents. Or is that too cynical? . . .

#### PETTING SPOTS

Bank safety vaults are becoming veritable "lover's lanes," according to a large Chicago bank official in charge of this department. He says that the vaults are as thronged with lov-ers as the old-time lane in horse

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#### man until she is engaged to him."

YOUTH WINS It takes youth to attempt, and sometimes get away with, that which sober age would never dare

attempt. Here's Miss Mary Van Renselaer Cogswell, of New York, who decided to visit Soviet Russia on fered a calling card instead of a passport. They let her in, too. Sometimes a fresh nation is less bound with fol-de-rol red tape than an older one, too.

#### "WOMAN OF IT"

Here's a little story for ambitious secretaries and stenogs. When Clare Ogden Davis was secretary to Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas she kept her eyes and ears open. Now she has published "The Woman of It," which is a novel based on the oil well scandals, clan fighting, high pressure politics, and other political phenomena that she observed in her own niche, which was a dandy peep hole to all that was go-

#### THE "IT" GIRL

Well, here's this new woman problem with a vengeance. The New York night clubman whom Clara Bow may wed announces that he doesn't want his wife to continue her screen career. Strong men who have always opined that wives should stay at nome, and who have never cared a dash of paprika for all this

'woman question," may blanch and quail at that. Given a few more "it" girls who decide to make their "itness" a monopoly for one, and we may get somewhere with this

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left from canning? Let me sug- loaf is well risen. gest two ways to utilize such leftover. The first is to boil down juice to prevent crystalization. Use of bread? cakes and waffles.

use them for jelly next winter nuts, raisins and brown sugar. (made with the aid of a little pectin) or as the base of sauces for puddings.

pectin take-41/2 pounds unripened apples, selves to small-quantity cooking. cut up without peeling or coring and cook with 5 pints of water drain the juice in jelly bag, return to fire and cook rapidly until the amount of juice is reduced to exactly one pint. In making jelly use 1 cup of this pectin to each quart of fruit juice; the sugar in amounts called for in any jelly.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

Pecan Loaf 1 cup graham flour. 16 cup white flour.

4 tablespoons brown sugar. 7-8 cup sour milk. 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

scant teaspoon salt. cup seeded raisins. 2-3 chopped pecans.

time doing this when you can buy them already shelled at just a few cents more? They are delicately flavored and soft enough to be just culture. slice it.

The recipe given today is espefor 24 hours before using.

the sour milk add the sugar, when week. once did when it was axiomatic this is dissolved add the soda sins and nuts.

Pack the dough into a small deep do it.

bake in a moderate oven for an What do you do with fruit syrup hour, reducing the heat after the

There are 1400 calories in the syrups of distinctive flavor, such Pecan loaf, divided proportionately as cherry, raspberry or peach, add between the energizing carbohymore sugar to make the syrup suf- drates and the tissue-building ficiently heavy, plus a cupful of proteins. Some one may wonder white corn syrup to each quart of where the proteins are in a loaf

these syrups with muffins, griddle They are found in wheat flour, The second suggestion is to bot- well known vitamins and tonic and wild animals appear in the pic- ing Paramount production, tle the syrups just as they are and mineral elements are found in the ture.

The leaflet for this week

Chicken and Noodle Casserole offers a change from the summer fried-chicken regiment-look for the recipe tomorrow.

ANN MEREDITH.

#### PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Aug. 10.-Clarence Lang, with Phil McGimpsey Pecans are not as well known as of Fullerton, left Friday evening they should be, perhaps because for Berkeley, where they will regthey are so difficult to separate ister for college, August 15, after from their shell, but why waste spending a few days at Yosemite Clarence Lang, who has attended both Fullerton high school and junior college, will major in agri-Mrs. Ira McNamee and son,

right in bread when you come to Weyne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hays and daughter, Hazel, have been at Big Bear this week. Miss cially good, just let the loaf stand Mildred Hesler, sister of Mrs. Mc-Names and Mrs. Hays, went up Friday and will return with them Mix and sift together the white Sunday. Mr. McNames has been flour, baking powder and salt. To working in Huntington Beach this

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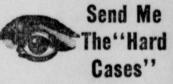
for the last several years. Directed by Marian C. Cooper and as the wo years were taken to complete gambler. Others in the cast in Africa, where wild animal scenes June Collyer and Natalie Kingston.

"Four Feathers" has complete sound effects and musical syn-Cooking for two is a REAL chronization but no dialogue. Dia-

#### Irvine

Busy Bees friends in Canada.

Those who enjoyed the evening ere, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hendricks, Stancey Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs. J. Callahan, of Orange, Miss Betty Honey and house-guest, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks, of Irvine, and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard



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The play is based on the famous "Four Feathers" is a British | dy" Rogers, who scored his initial

Dramatic action, coupled with a The story, in book form, has been works to come from Hollywood in

best seller in the British Empire several months. Mary Brian has the feminine lead Southern maiden whose Ernest B. Schoedsack, who made lose for Buddy survives the stigma Chang" and "Grass," more than under which he labors as a river Four Feathers." A year was spent Henry Walthall, Wallace Beery, "River of Romance" is an all-talk-

The Busy Bee club members and their husbands spent an enjoyable time at Irvine park Wednesday evening. The party was given in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, of Orange, who are leaving soon on a visit to relatives and





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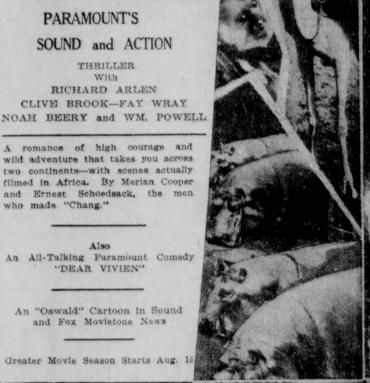
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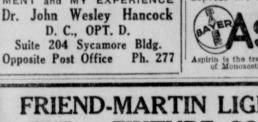
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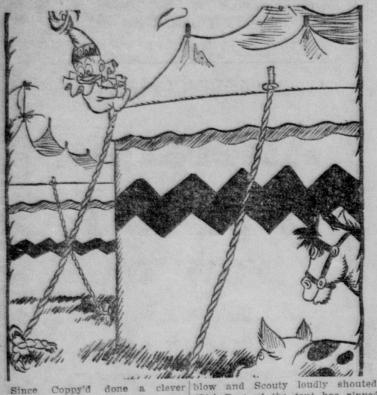
problem; one must buy in small logue was suggested but decided quantities and plan carefully, and against for fear it would slow up If you wish to make your own often go without favorite foods be- the action of the picture, which is cause such foods do not lend them- as terrific as in "Beau Geste."

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trick that all the kids thought very slick, he turned to happy The Tinies looked and saw a hole and exclained, "why don't torn through the canvas near one you try to do some funny stunts, pole. "Till fix that," cried fat to make the youngsters Clowny. in glee? It's your turn to at all." amuse them. If you don't, they'll He climbed right up one piece of rope and then he said, "I surely

Wee Carpy thought, and then hope that I can get back down "You're right. As yet I again. I'd hate to stay up here. tried a single stunt. I The canvas that was ripped a biguess I'll turn some hand-springs was soon fixed up and looking fit. the ring. I've practiced "That won't come loose again," that and I am great. Don't rush he said. me now, but just you wait. The fear." soon will be cheering. Watch thrill that I will bring."

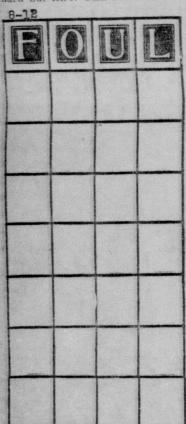
Then, as he turned to climb back down, his face seemed covered with the thrill that I will bring."

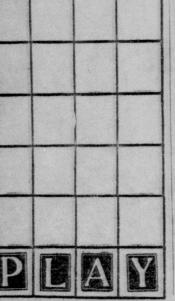
'round the ring he gaily a frown. "The rope that I climbed Hand-clapping shortly fill-tent. The other Tinites cried. He called for help with all watched him and agreed that he his might, but all the bunch were good. He shortly finished out of sight. Now, how can he get with his trip and wound up with back to the earth, when there's no "Yip, yip. yip." Then, as he rope to slide?" the Tinies, he said, "See! I I could."

Just then the wind began to cue in the next story.)

#### Missing Letter Links

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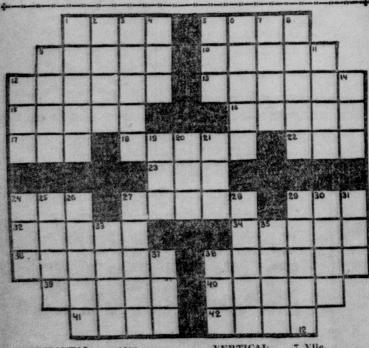








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By Ahern

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"Why, it won't be hard

(A giraffe comes to Clowny's res-

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you

3. The order of the letters can-

FOUL to PLAY-FOUL PLAY

tempts you on today's letter links but if you shoot fairly and square-

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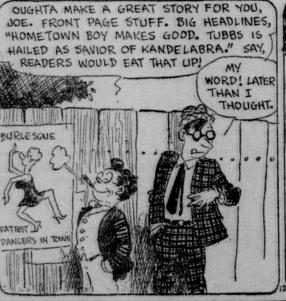




BY CRANE WASHINGTON TUBBS II. HOWZA BOY, JOE? STILL Y THANKS, BY TH' WAY, JOE-GUESS YOU









AN' ABOUT MY AFFAIR WITH A PRINCESS,

JOE - WELL, YISEE, IT'S THIS WAY, I PUTS





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# ERNEST BALL'S E. DOHERTY NAMED WIDOW IS GMC WURLITZER AD HEAD

An unusual story is connected with one of the chief orchestral features of the General Motors Family party for tonight, when Buick will again be host.

An author of note lost his grip and his writing became artificial. He struggled against the feeling that he'd started slipping backward and sought relief in travel. Arriving in an obscure village in China, where he thought to hide himself, he became absorbed in watching the home life of the village people-their simple joys and sorrows, their intense huhumanity, their love of children and their happy family life. In a few days he felt he could write again. He did write-better than

he had ever written before. Jessica Deppen, the composer and arranger of music, happened to find a copy of the book that told of this Chinese adventure. And out of this grew the "Chinese Fantasy" which will be the central orchestral feature of the Buick program.

Miss Deppen, who is the widow of the late Ernest Ball and the arranger of much of the music by that beloved song writer, has in-corporated in the "Chinese Fanher conception of the author's idea of the beauty of human love and its universality-no matter where found.

### DANA POINT HOUR ON KMTR TONIGH

The days of the dons will be revived over KMTR at 7 o'clock tonight, when the Dana Point Marimba Symphony will broadcast many of the lovely old Spanish many of the lovery can tra, melodies, including songs of early tra, KGFJ (1420) (211)—Recorded clasto Director Paul Finstein after an appeal from S. H. Woodruff to old families of California who might have saved copies.

Some of the manuscripts sent to the KMTR musical director were in Spanish, others were so old as to make legibility impossible, while many were delivered in person, fearful of them being

Artura De Palma, the wellknown Spanish tenor, will sing many old songs in his native

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Fairbanks is one of the bestknown screen actors. Since 1916 he has been starred in films and at the head of his own producing company. Prior to his motion picture career he appeared on the stage, making his New York debut in 1901. His wife is Mary Pickford, whose musical favorites have already been presented by the Edison orchestra and vocalists under Frank Black's direction.

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Eugene Doherty has been apcointed advertising and promoion manager of the 14 stores of Rudolph Wurlitzer company in Southern California, executives announced. Doherty has been with the Wurlitzer company for the past two years. He was formerly advertising manager of the Wurlitzer stores in the San Francisco bay district.

### **RADIO PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, AUGUST 12 LOS ANGELES STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. KNX (1050) (285)—The Rambler. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5, KTM (780) (384)—Records to 5. KFSG (1120) (268) — Alhambra hurch.

KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra. KEJK (1170) (256)—Community

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et. KHJ (900) (333)—Talks. 4 to 5 P. M. KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lec-KFI (640) (468)—Escobar; Better American Federation; Big Brother at

KNX (1050) (285)—Music. KMTR (570) (526)—Olympic Ran-

ers.
KHJ( 900) (333)—Surprise Package.
KTM (780) (384)—Studio to 5.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea dance.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Santa Ana

ranch.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Sunset Hour.

KPLA( 1000) (300)—Sunset Hour.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—News; Studio.

KHJ (900) (333)—"Air Castle;"

And.

KFWB (950) (316)—Musical revue.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.

KPLA (1000) (300)—James Madison.

KFI (640) (468)—Sherman Lloyd;

Mamie Starke, 6:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra;

"Traumerei" at 6:30.

KFWB (950) (310)—Harry Jackson, 6:30. KNX (1050) (285)-Organ; orches-

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Recorded classics.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Memories.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Marimba band.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.

KFWB (850) (316)—Boys' band;

Jean Leonard, 7:30.

KFJ (640) (468)—Emma Fitch, 7:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.

KNX (1050) (285)—Players at 7:30.

KTBI (1800) (231)—Plano recital;

Dr. Felman and Pasadena choir.

8 to 9 P. M.

NX (1050) (285)—Paramount hour.

KFI (640) (468)—Symphony.

KMTR (570) (526)—Music gems.

KFQZ (800) (349)—Hawalian trlo.

KFWB (950) (316)—Rickard, Ann

Grey, Buster Dees, Warner's band.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Allan Fairchild;

Hawalians, vocal at 8:30.

KTM (780) (284)—El Camino Quintet; Crossman, Hall.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music; Cora

Bird, Mildred Ware at 8:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Concert.

9 to 10 P. M.

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9 to 10 P. M.
KFI (640) (468)—Concert; Mayer,
KFWB (570) (316)—Tudor Wil-

KFWB (570) (516)—Tudor Williams.

KMTR (570) (526)—Ned and John;
Mecho and Cosma; quartet, 9:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.

KNX (1050) (285)—Features.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Tin Pan Alley.

KTM (780) (384)—Musical Flyers;
concert at 9:30.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Organ recital.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—"Broadway."

KPLA (1000) (300)—Dance band.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert ensemble: Mrs. Crossman; string trio at 10.30.

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KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 12.

KHJ (990) (333)—Anson Weeks.

KNX (1050) (285)—Dance orchestra.

KFQZ (850) (349)—Studio.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n'

Andy: Aaronson's band at 10:10.

KGFJ (640) (468)—Concert orchestra and Regina Kahl.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band.

KNX (1050) (285)—Dance orchestra.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Berords.

KEJLA (1900) (300)—Dance band.

KKJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Prof. Moore band.



We received in Today's mail A letter from Phil Spitalny, one of The foremost Musical directors Devoting his time To radio in The country, and Spitalny very Vigorously takes Exception to recent Statements that there Is less classical Music on the air, By 33 per cent, Than there was during The winter months-'The statement,' The noted director Claims, 'intimates That radio stations Are paying less Attention to fine Music and practically Have gone over to The jazz camp'-And then Spitalny Went on to explain That were it not for Radio there would Be 'only 10 per Cent of the fine music Available during The summer that There is during

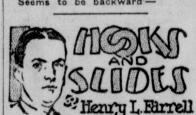
The winter months'-There is no More justification in Expecting radio stations To present nothing But classic music During the summer Than there is in Expecting the Metropolitan Opera House to remain open The year around, The director believes-And as a matter Of fact, he further Points out, there

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Stages of our theaters—
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A truck driven by N. O. Evans, 21, route one, Orange, and a car operate dby Roser Perez, route 2, was nothing but a blur. . . And it cost the old grad six grand.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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# SERMON SUNDAY LICENSE EXAMS

depth will always be the greatest breadth of knowledge coupled with an intense faith.

Fourth, Life has heighth.

"The heighth of life is located in one's ideals and ambitions. Have you set yourself an impossible task was asked of a young man one day. Because he did not know that the impossible of today is the easily possible of tomorrow this young man, like the Rich Young Ruler, went away sorrowful. Life grows tall in the realization that anything can be done that needs to be done. God punches the "T" off of can't when he created"

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him, chisled in marble, is the sculptor's conception of the Spirit of God which was his inspiration tor vehicle act go into effect next He was the preacher who started Wednesday but sufficient time will Natl on his career determined to be be given for all operators to senothing for himself, but everything cure new licenses, it is said.

for God. "At his funeral his brother was

'God be praised today From God he came. With God he walked. God's world he loved God's children he helped God's church he led God's blessed Son he followed God's presence he enjoyed With God he dwells.'

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Toff of can't when he created man in His own image.

"The only worthy task is the task of being a worthy son of God.

"Phillips Brooks was the outstanding American preacher of the standing American preacher of the century. Before Trinity church in Boston stands his statue Trinity ch church in Boston stands his statue C. Meehan. This office is open Mack Truck Co.... carved by St. Gandens. Behind from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., on Magma these days.

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### asked to say a few words. This is what he said:

Five hundred gallons of saki So. Pacific ..... wine, three quarts of saki whiskey Co Cal Edison cor and a still were seized by Chief Standard Oil Criminal Deputy F. W. Howard and Deputy Sheriff Fred Humison today in a raid on a house Texas Corp...... that had been rented by a group of Japs, on the Garden Grove U.S. Leather....

of Japs, on the Garden Grove road, about two miles south of the Fifth street road.

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Radiant OR X \$9.10, Lustre OR X \$7.60, Lemonade OR X \$8.50, Veritop WD X \$8.05, Juicy-O WD X \$7.05, Homer Q X \$7.25, Camel Q X \$6.30, Sonup Q X \$5.55, Seagull OK X \$7.80, Las Posas VC X \$8.35, Del Norte VC X \$7.85.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—14 cars Valen-clas, 2 cars grapefruit and 2 cars Villa 7 lemons sold,

Valencias Red Mule Pl Shamrock NO OR X \$4.90.
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Carmencita NO OR X \$5.25.
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Standard RIV X \$2.40,
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Bouquet RM CO \$3.40,
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Nichols Lot 2 Tr 205 Fullerton.
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Fullerton. Glendora GF X \$9.55.
Goodwill GF X \$8.90.
Standard RIV X \$2.40.
Golden Quality RM CO \$4.55.
Bouquet RM CO \$3.40.
Half Boxes
Gold Buckle GB A \$2.25.
Golden Quality RM CO \$650.
Bouquet RM CO \$4.50.
Orchard RIV X \$1.70.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Valencia market generally easier with slightly lower prices on valencias; lemons strong and higher.
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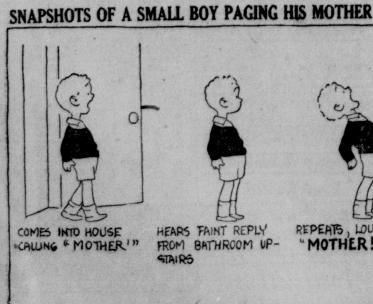
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ian Building, Los Angeles, Call-fornia.

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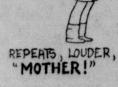
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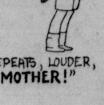




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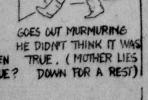




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The object was a man. He was

(To Be Continued)

Legal Notice

Orange.

By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Santa Ana. California.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Notices, Special

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CHAPTER XXXVII "What did he do?" the old man doubtedly an Oriental one, possibly

piranhas and make them attack us. had the most elaborate fire-worship general level of the path. He stop-If you know anything about their ritual the world has ever known. ped short. Ten yards ahead was a makes them perfectly mad. If we west this way, we ought to be get- chos, all motionless, silent, patientcharacteristics you know that blood they'd have come in swarms and lands pretty quickly and probably the middle of the road.

strict guard, then at dawn when the row area by any means. They were Body. Vilak saw a velvet jacket expedition started on its way again too vigorous and too colonizing a bright with brass buttons. He did expedition started on its way again to vigorous and to cook at the most need to look at the swarthy were free and put him at the head tremendously when the Spanish cheeks or the mouth, where four of the train, where the wasps and came and put a sudden end to their teeth had been broken off as though tire ants were apt ot be most irri- empire." tating and the dangers from jararaca and deadly coral snake great- through the gloomy, unbroken for- dead, though there was no outward est. Much as Vilak wished it, no est. Then they lost their last native sign of a wound or bruise on his

gloom which had begun like a cloud to overhang the travelers.

paring supper the other albino shufed that he and his fellow would go beat the brush. no farther. It was certain death for which they were approaching was the other back to the camp.

tramped on toward the west.

traveling extremely difficult for the tains showed dimly in the distance. remaining mules, which, on the The trail led toward them. point of exhaustion, were now mere

tribe of dwarfed, blackish Indians, about Porto Verde. almost pygmies, who lived in the

heard from a neighboring chief how cloud. strange men had passed that way

sun, "Other Indian tell me, white day." man, no good there. What there?"

The newcomers sat around it to eat birds' eggs and a large sort of squirrel. Their hunger satisfied, the ed his legs under him, and like Bag- ily in the sky. arundi, began to tell the heroic legends of his race.

He continued until his shrill, piping voice grew weary, bade the visttors good night and slowly climbed up into the trees, the other men tinct volcano is undoubtedly the red women following, leaping from limb to limb and liana to liana with

all the dexterity of monkeys.
"More proof that there is a pro-Nunnally as they sat by the fire.

"Even a tribe in such a low state

cas, whose civilization was un- half a mile ahead.

so that the blood would draw the legends came from, for the Incas outcrop a few feet higher than the Egyptian. "Incidentally, if we keep on going circle of fifteen or twenty carran-

had waited a few minutes longer ting out of the jungle onto the upsee some Inca ruins. We're heading He dragged the prisoner roughly straight for the Andes plateau, and on his back, his legs and his single back to the camp, kept him under they weren't confined to that nar-Another week they traveled It was Detto Cicerone. He lay as

jararaca struck him. Instead, one of jararaca struck him. Instead, one of the negroes, through carelessness in lurking in the underbrush as they alive, drawn and gleaming with crossing a swamp, was bitten by a were about to pitch their camp; anguish like the eyes of the faithful loathome sort of copperhead and Vilak and the Indian guide had gone Tony Barbetta as he lay dying on died before an anti-toxin could be out to stalk it to prevent the ani- the road to Porto Verde weeks bemal from springing upon them fore. The last tragedy deepened the while they slept.

They separated to approach it from two sides; Vilak killed it with The murmuring among the men a well-placed bullet. Striding back increased. When the cook was pre- to the camp, he rejoined Elise and the old man. The guide did not refled forward to Vilak, and announc- turn. Vilak and the others began to

The setting sun swiftly put an all of them if they proceeded, he end to the search. Long into the mumbled. Everyone except foolish night, they sat by the firt shouting in men knew that the country and shooting their rifles to guide

haunted; the closer they came to it, the tighter the evil spell was woven about them. He and the other natives had decided to turn back. To their astonishment, Vilak quietly replied that he and his friends were at liberty to depart any time they liked; further, that their departure would delight him.

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At dawn the expedition split, the five mutineers sullenly going back there were sullenly going back.

They pushed on. The next day the in the direction from which they jungle began to lessen perceptibly. had come, while the three whites The trees became fewer and smalland the silent Indian guide, who after some vaccilation had refused to join in the rebels' councils, ramped on toward the west.

As they traveled the three friends rocky plateau covered here and conversed little, the humid heat of there with dwarfed palm-trees with the jungle and their steady, unflag- leaves like knives, or patches of ging pace consuming all the ener- spiny cactus and thickets of thisging pace consuming all the chergles of Elise and the old man.

Day after day they went on uninterruptedly through the tangle of
grim, towering trees, always with
the feeling that they were being
the feeling that they were being
the feeling that they were being watched, followed. Soon the increas- tiny gossamer spiders drifted everying density of the underbrush made where on their fine webs. Moun-

They pitched camp on a wide red breathing skeletons through the rock which formed part of a low rock which formed plain, de-ravages of tiny winged and crawl-ing parasites. Reluctantly Vilak decided to Two days later the mountains were abandon them, shift as many of much nearer. With a little straining their burdens as possible onto hu-man shoulders, and for the rest, live tinguish the different peaks and on the country. Two days after they ranges, all of the same brilliant red had so decided they came upon a which had characterized the rock

Some were short and jagged, rebranches of trees or in mere wind- sembling great red icicles; others breaks which they hastily con- were long and rolling like huge structed wherever they might be. dunes of vermillion sand. Over the The chief, whose favor Vilak won by a gift of jewelry, said in answer to the other's question that he had enormous pear, drifted a thin black

"Looks like an extinct volcano," not long before. But he could only said Vilak, pointing to it. "This say what he had heard from the whole western part of the continent lips of others; none in his own tribe is volcanic. Undoubtedly why they have so many earthquakes. This "Where you white men go?" he one doesn't look as if it compared grunted in thick Guarany.

Nilak pointed toward the setting must have been a good one in its in size with Chimborazo, but it

Another day and a half brought The old chief shuddered, closed them to the foothills. The trail dropped sharply into a long mountainapswer.

Another day and the them to the foothills. The trail dropped sharply into a long mountainapswer. As the sun disappeared, and the way built by giants to the great red cool damp night enveloped the jun-gle, the chief took two pieces of tically treeless, except for a few wood, and rubbing them together bare outcroppings of rock, being while his followers murmured a almost entirely covered by continudismal ceremonial chant, kindled a ous matted stretches of cactus and the other thorny plants which occurred on the plateau. Swarms of purple butterflies drifted lazily over the tops of the green vegetation. women danced, then the chief fold- Here, too, carranchos wheeled laz-

"This is obviously the devil valley Bagarundi warned us of," Vilak grunted as he stood on a high rock and looked down on the wide vista spread before him. "And that exmountain." He took some betel. "We'll know in a little while whether he had any real reason to be afraid. Keep to the center of the nced Oriental influence all path. Remember that. Keep to the ough the Indians," Vilak said to center of the path. Our lives may

path. Remember that. Keep to the center of the path. Our lives may depend upon it."

They descended. They had tramped cautiously down the valley for only three or four miles, when Vilak noticed that the carranchos over them had suddenly ceased their listless flying and were concentrating over a spot in the road about development as this one. This odief, too, told the story about the man who walked through the fire and became a god. These men probably got the Oriental traces in their listless flying and were concentrating over a spot in the road about

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South Main.

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Real Estate -For Exchange

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66 City Houses, Lots

214 W. Third. Phones 532 and 200

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Want Beaumont, Banning, Redlands

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Real Estate

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W. part of the city. Steady rented, also a four room cottage in the glass factory district. Owner says sell them.

T. M. Purdom

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T. West Third.

The Note of the city. Steady rented and scissors sharpened and scissors sharpened and scissors sharpened HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS SPORTING GOODS SPORTING GOODS SPORTING GOODS HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS SPORTING SPORTING SPORTING SPORTING SPORTING SPORTING SPORTING SPORTING SPORTING S

MONDAY AUGUST 12, 1929



EVENING SALUTATION One hour of joy dispels the cares and suferings of a thousand years.

#### SANTA ANA'S SWIMMING PLANT

meets tomorrow night it will find that the they embarked, without, however, mentioning difficulties surrounding the opening of the the term fascism, High School swimming pool can be overcome. Nothing more antagonistic to the democracy to keep their pools open.

grounds and buildings for closing the pool?

year. The benefits to the community would far their backs on democracy. outweigh the sacrifice or effort necessary to keep the pool open, at least for two of the three months of the hot vacation period, and permit the people to swim at home rather than impose on our more enterprising neighbors. Fur-

but we have found public sentiment so strongly try where the highways diverge in all direcin favor of opening Santa Ana's swimming tions. they probably could be accomplished in two all summer.

An Indiana man has invented a golf ball that ums for 15 minutes after it is struck. When a golfer drives into the rough with that ball he has to face the music.

#### THE IDEAL COMMUNITY

sufficiently and abundantly fit for work, wor- that a pacifist was the same as a red, and a red ship, play, neighborliness, home life, education was a revolutionary, and a revolutionary was a and the transaction of business.

provide a little more than a mere living for the likely to be found blustering his life away in an upworker and those dependent upon him. Industry holstered chair in the reading room of the Navy should be encouraged.

unless it is blessed with comfortable and com- Within a week's time there have been notable modious places of worship and its citizens are events treading on one another's heels. Thirteen free to seek divine inspiration as their con- hundred marines have been called home from Nicasciences dictate. Every disparaging hint at the ragua. The Kellogg-Briand treaties have come of age form, doctrine or creed of worship should be nevent a threatest by our state department to immediately refuted, and the perpetrator of such China. The taking effect of these treaties, signed an insult made the most unpopular individual by 46 nations, renouncing war and pledging peaceful in the community. Also, no man should be solution of all international differences, has been uncharitably criticized because he practices or ver, splashing gleefully about in a sea of pacifism, professes no religion whatever. The constitu- has stopped the building of three mighty cruisers, tional guarantee of freedom of worship does has declared that both our army and navy expenses not carry with it the obligation to follow any must be sharply curtailed, and is obviously conspirform of religious devotion or claim any religious ing, with such admitted foreign pacifists and socialadherence. One right is as sacred as the other, France to reduce world armaments and buttress and however much the latter condition be deplored intensify peace committments.

No community is a well-rounded one unless Playgrounds for children and grown-ups, as the habit of spending more of his time abroad than well as wholesome commercialized recreation at home. and entertainment are essential. The people are jingo. He is not provincial minded. He is a lover entitled to the opportunity to follow their inno- of peace, not alone because of his Quaker upbringings cent hobbies of every description. Community but instinctively and by experience. And he is pretty music, dramatics, athletic games, handicraft, much a citizen of the world. He doesn't entertain are other desirable forms of leisure-time ac- them, because they speak another language than ours

necessary elements in a happy and prosperous everybody would be much better off if we and others community. A strong Chamber of Commerce, club life, lodge activities, boys' and girls' to wage. And he is planning and exerting himself groups, welfare organizations and other organ- accordingly. ized civic enterprises are so well recognized as No doubt Mme. Schwimmer and Prof. MacIntosh beneficial as to need no further discussion.

the very foundation of a successful commun-similarly delighted. It is, as we have said, a great ity. Home ownership promotes such a result, day for the pacifists, using that term not in its debut there are other factors, such as the proper environment for husband, wife and children. most potent in their foreign policies, are not militar-

of citizenship, hence productive of the success- faith in its methods. Germany, no longer ruled by ful community.

To make a community a convenient and efficient center for the transaction of business poses and ideals. contributes in no small way to the well-being of all. Good service in banking, merchandising, grow in stability and strength. It was thanks to the building construction, good roads and streets, could be conceived as possibilities and converted into a clean town physically and morally, efficient realities. Briane himself is a foremost apostle of the public service, honest local government, pure League plan of salvation. Kellogg and Hoover, in water and adequate fire protection, serviceable the days when Henry Cabot Lodge was kniting it in means of communication and transportation and other institutions used in common go to make autocrat and imperialist as Mussolini has bowed to up the ideal community. Agriculture goes its influence. All the world, as the years go by, is and in hand with industry. Having all these hings, they should be advertised to the world Woodrow Wilson indicated before he was stricken so that the community's light is not hid under down. And right at this moment his old-time lieu-

#### MAYOR WALKER'S BLESSING ON FASCISM

A group of boys belonging to the members of the Fascist Society of the United States has just gone to Italy to study the workings of Fascism. Mayor Walker of New York gave It is to be hoped that when the school board an address of congratulation to the boys before

It is commendable, of course, to have an of the Declaration of Independence exists anyhigh ideal of sanitation. At the same time, the where in the world than the government of Italy people realize that the maximum of cleanliness today. It violates every principle for which our and sanitation could be met if the pool were Revolutionary ancestors fought. And yet there closed all the time. Other communities manage are patriotic citizens who shudder at the term Bolshevism who are ready to swallow in toto What would we think of a business man who the Fascist system. We can imagine the comhad invested \$10,000 in a plant and then shut ments of many if a group of young American down for three months, giving the same readown for three months, grants of the superintendent of the sympathetically. We still have faith in democsympathetically. racy. For the people of the United States it is The Y. M. C. A. pool does not at all meet the the best system of government yet devised. full requirements of a city of the size of Santa Admiration for either Fascism or Sovietism is Ana. We honestly believe that with a little careful planning all the difficulties suggested a confession that democracy has broken down, could be overcome, and by charging a small and that the American Revolution was fought fee to the patrons, all necessary expenses could in vain. The Declaration of Independence for be paid. Very small payments in Anaheim are such is an obsolete document. Needless to say, adequate to meet the expenses there, \$5,000 a we do not belong to those who have turned

#### AERIAL HIGHWAYS

The congestion produced by the automobile thermore, it would be gratifying to some par- in modern traffic life has called desperately for ents, who would much prefer to have their relief. Boston is planning to construct an children in a Santa Ana swimming pool than aerial highway in the centre of the city for to have them encouraged to wander about the automobiles only. The plan is to build a great country by the necessity of searching for a loop which shall reach every point of the busplace to swim when the thermometer registers iness centre, with garages at various points for storage. The plan is to make it possible for The season is already so far advanced that it the business man to shoot out from the conmay be impossible to open the pool this summer gested area in a few minutes into the open coun-

Such a plan was inevitable. Human ingenuity the pool can be speeded up so that it can be and resourcefulness is bound to find relief for opened a couple of weeks before school begins. the problems of a swift and congested age, and Certainly, however, plans can be made for keep- Boston has set the example for other great cities ing the pool open next summer. If necessary as to what needs to be done. What a relief repairs and sanitary measures were speeded up it will be for the tourist as well as the local business man, when it will be possible to pass weeks so that the pool could be open practically through a city without waiting for congested traffic and signals at intersecting streets and

#### Leading The Procession

Notwithstanding the recent unpleasant experiences of Mme. Schwimmer and Prof. MacIntosh, who were denied American citizenship because of their too great devotion to peace, these be great and glorious days for pacifists. It used to be, after the partisan The ideal community is one that is made maligning of Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations had sufficiently poisoned the public mind, onist, and all such were denounced by the American Legion, blacklisted by the Daughters, and No community is a fit place to work unless tagged by gum-shod operatives of the secret service. conditions of work and wages are ample to But recently things have come to such a pretty pass that the genuine and desperate seditionist is more ing because of, is that the pacifists have captured No community is rich in its spiritual life the government of the United States and turned it

prevent a threatened war between Russia and ists as MacDonald of Great Britain and Briand of

That, we should have warned our jingo friends was what they might have expected from a president No community is a well-rounded one unless who was trained and brought up, politically speakit provides ample facilities for recreation for all ing, by the father of the League of Nations, and the people. Diversion may take many forms. who, before his election as president, had contracted

Herbert Hoover is not an isolationist. He is not a nasty suspicions of other people, hate them and fear and tie their neckties differently. He would like to Neighborliness, friendship and fellowship are get along with them, without fighting. He believes greatly reduced our preposterous expenditures preparing for wars which we are solemnly pledged never

look with great favor upon such tendencies and developments. Equally without doubt many other A happy, cultural and virtuous home life is lovers of peace, in this and in other lands, are rided but its real meaning. The outstanding statesmen of Great Britain, France and the United States, Good schools and libraries are the backbone ists, not jingoes, but men devoted to peace and with junkers and saber-rattlers, a nation unarmed yet secure, has thrown in with the League of Nations and is active in its effort to give reality to its pur-

> And the League itself, after 10 years, continues to the senate, and pouring poison into the wounds, were among those anxious for its adoption. So harsh an yielding a little here, a little there, to its ideals. Civilization is marching along in the direction

tenant, Herbert Hoover, is leading the procession.

### The Safety Valve Pops Off



### More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PLAYING WITH FIRE

At first I emitted expressions of joy, When I heard men were seeking to find Stern merciless bugs which would promptly destroy Their biting and crop eating kind.

"These bugs," I averred will supply a great need; One cannot applaud them too much I trust they will swoop down by millions to feed Upon gnats and mosquitoes and such.

"I hope they will send them to home and to farm To drive all the bad bugs away, That they'll daily increase in their power to harm And be cruel and hard to their prey. I shall send for a few hundred thousand myself My fast fading garden to guard,

And perhaps before long I shall get back the pelf

And then I reflected that sooner or late, When the pests had at last been destroyed That the bugs in the role of a conquering fate Might not have their appetites cloyed. Then, trained to destruction, and thirsting for gore

After flying 'round vainly to see, The quarries that now were not there any more, They might sink their fangs into me.

The monster that Frankenstein built, you'll recall At last got quite out of control And the pride of invention was turned into gall For that barried and sorrowful soul. If these bug eating bugs, lacking worms, grubs and flies. Should begin to eat US to the bone We'd discover too late that perhaps it is wise To let old Dame Nature alone.



If Bolsevik Russia didn't follow the European custom of picking on China for a spell, how would the world know that she had

The simple way to put an end to hay fever is to train bees to eat the pollens which produce it.

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT If the talkies are only in their infancy how can anybody live in the same town with them when their voices mature?

### What Price Good Will?

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Suppose it be true that foreign countries cannot pay their debts to us. What of it? Surely we can afford to lose a few billion dollars, if thereby we can gain the good-will of the world. But can we gain good-will that way?

Anyone who has lent money to a self-respecting man, under such conditions that the man cannot hope to pay it back, knows that the debtor becomes resentful. He never forgives his benefactor for doing him such a favor.

If, on the other hand, anyone lends money to a man or sells him anything on credit—a truck, a harvesting machine, a shop, their grade crossings.

The Orange city high school for example, and at the conditions under which for example—and at the same time sets up conditions under which the debtor can prosper and pay his debts, the chances are that his chinery for the agricultural traingratitude will be lasting.

Now, nations—which after all are only aggregates of human beings-have the same resentments and the same gratitudes. Day by day the evidence grows that the United States is incurring the ill-will of some nations by putting them deeper and deeper into debt. Right now Congress is making matters worse by proposing a higher tariff schedule, under which many of these debtor nations J. W. Dean's store at 312 North

a higher tariff schedule, under which many of these debtor nations cannot possibly pay their debts to us.

How much are we willing to pay for the pleasure of a so-called "favorable" balance of trade? How much are we ready to sacrifice in good-will for the privilege of being the world's banker?

At least we should not let the glamour of such a prospect

At least we should not let the glamour of such a prospect stage driven by M. Fuji of Tal-

At least we should not let the glamour of such a prospect blind us to the cost.

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I sed, Hay pop, do you know I ever saw. Now you go straight to but another way of saying it got 2 whole shelfs full of books bed this minute. I don't care if on the side of the winner but ever

the beginning of culture, pop sed, Such a dreadful thing to say." and I sed, Yes sir, I got some for bethdays and some for Crissmases

The tender charm of association adds dubbly to the trezzure of the mind, pop sed, and I sed, Yes sir. and G, pop, Ive red all the books theres a 2nd hand book-store up on the Avenue and G wizz I bet they'd give me at least 2 dollers for all those books. So thats what s in your mer-

grieve me, pop sed. Ever since the first mark was made on a rick by a literarry caveman, way back in the dawn of human intelligents, the carved and printed werd has been the index of the mind and the mirrer of the sole, until finely the printing press was invented and the werld reseeved ful thawts of mankind are hand- try things. They won't help. ed down from age to age like precious stones, and the fruit of a grate mans brane no longer crumbles into dust but is past on forever like a glowing tortch to lite the way for genius and dumbell alike. So now I hope you understand that a shelf of books. or 2 shelfs, as the case may be represent far, far more than a mizzerble 2nd hand value of 2 dollers, he sed.

Yes sir, G, I sed. Well and good, Im glad to hear it, pop sed, and I sed, Why holey

smokes, pop, then they awt to and Japanese peace commiss give me at leest 5 dollers for ers met at Portsmouth, N. H. them, awtent they?
Yee gods, have I been tawking

to myself agen? pop sed. I refuse to allow you to sell your books does that serprise you? he sed. No sir, I sed. Wich it dident.

#### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

#### AUGUST 12, 1915

A committee of the Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers' association conferred with City Attorney G. H. Scott, with a view to determining what steps the city would be able to take to force the railroads running in this city to put in repair work on

louse for the agricultural depart-

stage driven by M. Fuji of Tal-bert,

### Thoughts On Modern



BLESSED ARE THE POOR!

new volume of essays, "A Con- of such illusions. He has more disillusioning personal contacts versation With an Angel," write of the good side of poverty. than the rich man has

"Poverty," he says, "Is that state in which a man is perpetually anxious for the future of himself and his dependents, unable to pursue life upon a standard to which he was brought up. tempted both to subservience and to sour revolt and tending inexorably toward despair."

From such a state the inimitable Hilaire find the following good effects flowing: First, poverty makes men gen-

share what he has more quickly acter. than the rich man will share what he has, for the simple reason that and he thus falls into a habit of by it.

Second, poverty shears men of carefully for death.

likely to think the police heroic Belloc is to be believed, flattery, the judges infallible, the motives folly, Illusion, and pride-but the of public men disinterested, the poor man takes nothing at all. He intelligence of all successful busi- faces the future stripped clean. ness men superlative, and so on All of which makes a good es through a thousand illusions. The say, but bad thinking. Prosper poor man, standing naked to the ity is as much of a challenge to assault of life, will, when vic- men's character as poverty. timized by a bullying policeman Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn

Hilaire Belloc, in his engaging and a tricky tradesman, be cure

Third, poverty frees men from the tyranny of non-essentials that become necessities to the rich. Third, poverty frees men fro

The poor man simply does not feel that he has to change his clothes two or three times a day travel at set times to stupid vacation places, or be bored on bathing beaches when he would prefer to be elsewhere.

Fourth, poverty saves men from By and large, the poor man will acids that eat away men's char-Fifth, poverty makes men ap-

the poor man comes to teel that whatever he does, it will come reality so directly that he must out about the same in the end, face and accept it or be downed

Sixth, poverty prepares men

It has been said that the rich Wrapped in the swan's down of take nothing with them down to als prosperity, the rich man is death-though they do take, if

lies in the particular thing you fear

Public opinion is always on th

side of the brave. That may t

#### OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

LET THEM TRY dangerous adventure. The dange

"I'm gonna try." "Jimmle, don't you dare wet your feet," screamed mother, from her most. Each of us has his own

"I'm gonna try," said Jimmie to the children but let them loss place high on shore. doggedly, and into the water he as many of the traditional fears strode, lifting his feet high, like a as may be. Public opinion among prancing horse. "If anybody could them. walk on the water, I can."

"You're the very worst boy I it is the middle of the afternoon, then, let it stand. The idea. Right before everybody. in the end in spite of all the realists, I believe in that firmly. If

Now Jimmie didn't know at all children are not to be allowed to what his mather was talking about. try, if they are not allowed to ex-Just last night she had read him periment, if they must accept the a beautiful story about the One things of the world as they find who had walked on the sea and he was going to try it. Nor did thing beyond the close horizon set know why it was dreadful to by the older generation? know whats in them, and a 2nd hand book-store up why he should not try to do any-dren to try. Guard them from danger but let them try them thing he wished to do.

It would have been just as well selves out. Let the little girl learn to have taken his effort as a mat- to manage the kitchen and the car ter of course. The water was shal- and the airplane too. Let every low. He could not drown in it. boy and girl learn to try out every cenerry mind, is it, you shock and low. He could not drown in it. experience that touches their life. He would have learned a lot. Of experience that touches their life. course he learned a lot as it was Seek only to protect them from but the learning was the sort that too great risks, too heavy costs. did him no good.

Grownup people had strange old enough, not big enough, not ways. They never wanted you to skilled enough," is a challenge to try anything. They scolded you a child to do it behind your back, without cause. They put you to and that is never good. bed for their pleasure and ren- things for safety and let them try

You see all children have to try wise. Some danger there will al-

dered you very unhappy. Better if possible. If it is not possible books the highest and most use- not tell them when you want to that day, plan for the day to comwhen it will be. You cannot tell. This child may walk on the water. to do things-dangerous and other- Courage is a great life preserver and faith is a lifeboat. ways be in every effort. Life is a (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Russia recognized the paramount interest of Japan in Korea; Man-

churia was to be restored to China; the port of Sakhalin south

of the fiftieth parallel of latitude

was ceded to Japan.

"You can't do that-you're not

### ANNIVERSARY

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY On Aug. 19, 1905, the Russian

and Japanese peace commission At the instigation of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, representatives of both the belligerents attended the Portsmouth conference and concluded a peace treaty, which was ratified Oct. 14 by the emperors of Russia The war, which started Feb. 10,

1904, grew out of Russia's at-tempt to make herself the most powerful nation in the Far East, and her share in the curtailments of the conquests Japan had made The immediate cause of the con-

flict was Russia's attempt to ex-tend her methods of Russification



### Time To Smile

ENCHANTING LINES

"I declare, Helen, your dress barely covers your body!" "Well, what's the matter with my body?"—Life.

CAN'T GET JEALOUS

"So you're not satisfied with your fiance?"
"No, nobody wants to take him from me."—Nagels Lustige Welt,

NEEDLESS NOW

"Oh, Peach, didja sew that button on the ol" pyjamas?"
"No, Plum, I couldn't find a button, so I sewed up the hole."—